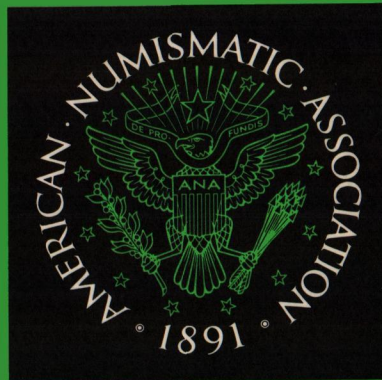


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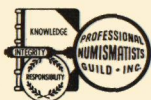
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ANA Studying Its Election Procedure

In view of the reactions to the recently announced change in the system of electing the top officers of the American Numismatic Association, President Arthur Sipe has appointed a special committee to study the entire matter and make recommendations to the board by the time it meets in San Diego in August. Headed by First Vice President Herbert M. Bergen, this important three-member committee includes Governors Virginia Culver and George D. Hatie.

Changes made by the board at its mid-February meeting provide for election, under the existing procedure, of nine governors who will select from among its members a president and a vice president for terms of one year. Either officer may be reelected for a second year but not more. The office of second vice president had been abolished by board action at the Miami Beach convention meeting in August, 1967, and the number of board members set at nine.

Several numismatic publications have editorialized on the new system since it was announced in mid-April. Also, some expressions by individual members have been published. Those favoring the change claim that it gives members of the association more voice in the selection of board members since, in most past elections, there has been no contest for one or more of the higher offices.

They feel that it will help to assure that the most capable board members will serve in the top positions and that the greatest possible harmony within the board will result. It is pointed out that the new plan calls for indirect rather than direct election of the two officers by the members; also that the nine board members vote without distinction as to other titles on all matters.

Opponents of the new plan view it as undemocratic and as depriving association members of the traditional privilege of choosing their top officers by a direct vote. Some feel that it concentrates control of the organization in the hands of fewer members, and that it will foster the nomination of "slates" in an effort to gain such control by even fewer members.

The Federal Charter of the association states, "That the control of (ANA) shall be vested in a board of not less than five governors, to be elected by (its) members." Some writers had the impression that one of the purposes of the change was to achieve closer adherence to this wording but, while such is a result, it was not a prime reason for making it.

In reaching an unbiased recommendation, the committee would be helped by expressions, either pro or con, from members regarding the change which has been approved but is under reconsideration. The committee must decide whether to recommend leaving the new plan in effect, reverting to the previous procedure, or adopting some alternate system. Members are urged to share their views, comments and suggestions with committee chairman, Herbert M. Bergen, 604 North Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, Calif. 92632.



Nº 119
MAXIMILIANO DE HAPSBURG
EMPERADOR DE MEXICO

Today is an appropriate day to talk about the shortlived empire of Maximilian and Carlota; since tomorrow, May 5th, is a National Holiday in Mexico, celebrating the Battle of Puebla in 1862 when Mexican forces defeated an invading French army.

It may be a surprise to some of you to learn that, had it not been for your Civil War there would have been no such battle and such empire. But the Civil War took place and President Lincoln had too much on his hands and so did Mr. Seward, his Secretary of State, to try and invoke the Monroe Doctrine of 1823. How, indeed, did a French army come to be in Mexico? The reason is a combination of what used to be called gunboat diplomacy and what is still called *Illusions de Grandeur*.

Mexico gained its independence



The Mexican Empire of Maximilian and Carlota 1864-1867

Senor Miguel Munoz, ANA 51678, the well-known numismatic ambassador from South of the Border and former president of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico, presented this talk at the Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention Educational Forum on May 4, 1968. It is reprinted here with permission. — Ed.

from Spain in 1821 after eleven long years of struggle. The following forty years were a constant political and financial crisis. The Mexican Government was so weak and conditions so unsettled that any foreigner could easily, with the help of his government, demand and collect compensation for trifling damages and offenses. Hundreds of claims were presented and Mexico paid most of them very dearly; e. g. During one of the many political turmoils a mob broke the windows of a bakery and ate or carried away the pastry in the shop. The owners, Burgos and Clement, French subjects, demanded and collected \$60,000.00. This incident is recorded in Mexican history as the "French Pastry War" (*La Guerra de los Pasteles*). In another occasion a political faction broke into a British Consulate and looted the royal coffers; Mexico paid the damages. Still another incident, in a town near Cuernavaca, Spanish subjects were robbed and killed — Mexico paid again, etc., etc. Most of these incidents could have been settled in a civil court; but the European powers wanted immediate cash settlement and Mexico had no money. As a matter of fact, Mexico had already defaulted payment of interests on loans with European bankers.

Of these loans the most notorious is the Jecker Bond Issue signed by General Miguel Miramon, TEMPORARY President, for 15 million pesos at 6% for 8 - 10 years. The bankers took it at 25% of its face value. That is, Mexico was to receive only \$3,750,000.00 and had to leave 10% of this amount as guarantee of immediate payments. Further, Jecker was to receive 5% as a commission. It does not take a mathematician to see that Mexico was to receive just above \$3 million and pay back \$15 million plus interests at 6%. Jecker was Swiss but he was made a French subject in a hurry with the help of French Minister Morny and a 30%

cut. There were other similar loans.

Further, Juarez was enforcing the expropriation of the huge Catholic Church properties and had expelled many priests. The Vatican was not too happy about it and was pressing the European powers. So after a conference in London; France, England and Spain agreed to send a combined Armada to collect compensation for damages and their interests on the loans, if not the principal as well. They were to occupy the Mexican custom houses, the principal source of income, and collect the import duties until their claims were paid up. The combined Armada landed at Veracruz with no Mexican opposition. Days went by with still no Mexican soldiers or signs of warfare, so they decided to send a note to President Juarez asking him what was he going to do. Juarez had no troops to fight nor money to raise an army but he promised to pay, and a treaty was signed at La Soledad, near Veracruz. Fortunately for Mexico, the partners started to disagree amongst themselves. The French delegate put his cards on the table. French troops were in Mexico for good in spite of the treaty just signed. "That treaty," said Dubois the Saligny, "is worth less than the paper it is written on." After this incident the Spanish and British troops went home. Commodore Dunlop of the British Royal Navy expressed his resentment that he had been demoted to an ordinary commercial collector of debts.

French troops started to move towards Mexico City. They had several battles and skirmishes and they won most of them as they had better armament and well trained veteran troops that had defeated Russia in Crimea and Austria in Italy. However, when the French Army, the most powerful of the "civilized" world, led by General Lorencez reached the City of Puebla, they were beaten 106 years ago tomorrow by a

humble Mexican Army led by General Ignacio Zaragoza. This was a big calamity for France. Napoleon III lost face, more troops were sent; Lorencez was recalled and General Forey took over and eventually reached the capital on June 10, 1863.

What, however, was to happen now? The expenses of the expedition were infinitely greater than the compensation the army had come to collect. The deeply laid plan came to light; Napoleon III who often had "Illusions of Grandeur," wanted to see an empire with a European prince under his tutelage. Princess Eugene, his wife, suggested Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian of Austria who was married to Princess Carlota Amalia of Belgium. Maximilian was 32, a tall and blonde "prince charmant" and, most important, he had no will power. She was 24, wonderful, a good politician and very ambitious. They made a very handsome couple. It was a Hapsburg-Coburg combination.

About that time a small number of Mexican political refugees in Europe grouped under the leadership of Gutierrez Zamora, was given an expense account by Napoleon III. They visited Maximilian at his Miramar Castle near Trieste on October 3, 1863, and offered him the Imperial Crown. He did not accept it on the grounds that the offer had to come from the people of Mexico. Napoleon III was most upset at his refusal and "graciously" put some the pressure on Franz Joseph, Emperor of Austria, who in turn put some "brotherly" pressure on Maximilian. He received another visitor that few people seem to know about. President Juarez sent an envoy, Sr. D. Jesus Teran, to warn Maximilian and inform him that Mexico was an established republic and any invader would be shot. Juarez had the full backing of the United States. On the other hand, the Confederate States offered support to Maximilian, and Confed-

erate General James William informed Herr Rechberg, the Austrian foreign Minister, to this effect.

In the meantime the Mexican refugees prepared the request documents with the help of the French forces in Mexico, and after quite a bit of haggling Maximilian accepted the crown. With the crown he accepted the responsibility to pay France \$270 million accumulated up to 1864 and 3% interest plus 1,000 francs per soldier, per year, and 400,000 francs for each transport. The Mexican budget at that time was far less than \$50 million. How could he? Napoleon III now had someone to put the blame on.

Franz Joseph visited "de incognito" his younger brother at Miramar on April 9, 1864, and made him sign a family agreement giving up all his rights to the Austrian throne. Next day, Maximilian accepted officially and was sworn in. The Mexican Imperial flag was raised, saluted with the usual 21 guns. These first shots were the overture to the Second Mexican Empire; many more were to follow.

At 2 p.m. on April 14th the curtain rose and the Imperial retinue of 85 persons left Trieste with tears and cheers and salutes from all the ships in port and nearby fortresses. The Austrian and Mexican anthems were played; Maximilian and Carlota boarded the Austrian frigate "Novara" and were escorted by several warships to Istria. The French corvette "Themis" was to escort them all the way to Veracruz. They were leaving Europe with the military support of France, Belgium and Austria; the approval of Great Britain and Spain and the blessing of the Holy See.

One hot noon, May 28th, the "Novara" dropped anchor at Veracruz. No royal salute; no escort French or Mexican; no reception, no banquet. The Imperial retinue had to wait for General Almonte who ar-

rived next day. They landed and saw "their empire" for the first time. They were so disappointed at the ice-cold reception that Carlota could not help crying bitterly according to Countess Paula Kollonitz, one of Carlota's ladies.

As only 50 miles of railroad had been built, the rest of the trip to the capital was by stagecoach. It was an ordeal with the exception of a few banquets on the way, but they arrived safely on June 12th. The reception at Mexico City was wonderful. They were escorted by "500" caballeros, horsemen, in black suits with silver "botonaduras" and white gloves. Arches, flags, flowers, music, cheers, bells from all the churches — the descendant of Charles I of Spain had come home — "his country" of 8 million had given this warm welcome. Records prove that France paid bills for over 100 thousand francs for the reception.

Maximilian and Carlota were never crowned, but they thought themselves Emperor and Empress. The gay life of the European courts had been transplanted to Mexico, but along with it came the intrigues and politics. Medals and decorations began to be distributed. Maximilian revived the Order of Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe instituted by Iturbide in 1823, first Emperor of Mexico. And he instituted the Order of the Mexican Eagle; San Carlos, and others.

The invading army, theoretically one, was divided in many factions. The Belgium troops formed "The Empress Guards," and it had Flemings and Walloons; in Franz Joseph's army they were Austrian and Hungarian; the main body was from France, and it had a substantial number of Zouaves from Algeria, and of course, the Foreign Legion that had soldiers from every country in Europe. There was constant friction among the different armies.

The Mexicans, on the other hand,

were divided into Republicans and Imperialists; Conservatives and Liberals; Clericals and anti-Clericals and still another group that called themselves, Moderates.

Maximilian was in a very delicate political position. He had been brought by the Conservative Party but he thought it wise to include some prominent Liberals in his Cabinet. Among them was D. Jose Fernando Ramirez, a good friend of Juarez who joined the Cabinet only after Carlota's personal request. The result was disastrous, as both parties resented it. When Monsignor Meglia, Papal Nuncio, arrived and discussed the return of the properties of the Church; there was serious friction and Carlota's intervention made it worse. They lost the support of the church and that of millions of religious people. In short, it didn't take them long to have enemies all over the place.

Maximilian tried hard to obtain recognition from the United States with the help of Marquis de Monteholon, French Ambassador to Washington, but President Andrew Johnson never gave in. He sent D. Luis Arroyo on a secret mission, but he was never received. After Arroyo he sent D. Mariano Degollado presenting a letter of condolence on Lincoln's tragedy and another congratulating Pres. Johnson on taking office. Seward refused to receive both letters.

Max and Carla as they called themselves intimately, had great plans for gracious living. They began rebuilding Moctezuma's summer palace, Chapultepec Castle, into a real imperial mansion. Maximilian even wanted to change its Aztec name of Chapultepec (grasshopper hill) to Miraval as a follower to Miramar. They made several alterations to the National Palace and built the "Paseo del Emperador," now "Paseo de la Reforma," to have direct communica-



When French troops occupied Mexico City, they helped set up a Regencia del Imperio. This 21mm bronze medal was struck to mark the date and the occasion, although history notes the date as July 10, 1863.

tion between the palace and the castle.

When the French troops occupied Mexico City, they helped to set up a Regencia del Imperio formed by General Almonte, General Salas and Archbishop Labastida. To commemorate this event a medal was struck. However, the Regencia was sworn in, on July 10th and not on July 6, 1863, as the medal states.

The Junta issued a decree on April 8, 1864 to strike silver coins of 5¢ and 10¢. These were struck at Mexico City, Guanajuato, San Luis Potosi, and Zacatecas. These last three cities form the "Silver Trian-

gle" of the world. In 1864 also, the copper centavo was struck but only at Mexico City. Up to this date no decree or any other record has been found authorizing this coin. We must point out these three coins mentioned are not Maximilian's, but they do belong to the Empire.

But Carlota wanted very badly to have Maximilian's effigy on the coins. It took several months insistence on her part; for it was not until April 10, 1865, that Maximilian finally was able to sign the decree to strike the following coins: ½¢ and 1¢ in copper; 5, 10, 25, 50 centa-



Three coins authorized by the Junta before Maximilian arrived—5 centavos, silver, 15mm; 10 centavos, silver, 18mm; and one centavo, pure copper, 25mm; all bear the Imperial eagle on the obverse.



Of the eleven coin denominations ordered to bear the portrait of Maximilian, only three were ever minted: the silver one peso, 37mm; the fifty centavos, silver, 30mm; and the \$20 gold, 35mm; all bore the Imperial Mexican Coat-of-Arms on the reverse.

vos and one peso in silver; 1.00, 5, 10, and 20.00 in gold.

There was much opposition within his own cabinet, especially from Ramirez, so Carlota invited him to join her imperial party during her visit to Yucatan. It was during Ramirez's absence that the first coins with Maximilian's effigy were struck; over two years after their arrival. Of the eleven coins ordered in his decree, only three denominations were ever minted: one peso, and fifty centavos in silver and \$20.00 in gold. These were engraved by Navalon and his pupils, Ocampo and Spiritu (small ribbon). It has often been said that Maximilian issued the first Mexican decimal coins. This is

not so since Pres. Juarez had already passed the corresponding monetary law, but only coins of 1¢ copper, 5¢ and 10¢ in silver had been struck prior to Maximilian's arrival. We must, say, however, that the first Mexican coin with the word PESO instead of 8 REALES is Maximilian's. This is a copy of the Napoleon III 5 francs piece. The most important variety of this series is the PESO known as "small letters," as you may see in the pictures.

The political situation was deteriorating rapidly at home and abroad. So much so that Carlota left for Europe to ask for help from Napoleon III and Pope Pius IX, but she



The first Mexican coin with the word PESO instead of 8 REALES was Maximilian's. Both obverse and reverse are copies of the contemporary French coin of Napoleon III. The most important variety of this series is the small lettered peso. See coin at right.

failed to obtain support and lost her mind.

The Civil War ended and the United States made several representations to France. Napoleon III ordered his troops to leave Mexico. Volunteer Austrian troops were grouping at Laybach but due to the note from United States, delivered by Mr. Mathey to Count Mendorf, the Austrian Foreign Minister, they were disbanded.

Maximilian decided to stay and was executed at Queretaro with two of his generals, Miramon, and Mejia on June 19, 1867, victim of his own decree of October 3, 1865, known as the "Black Decree" (Decreto Negro). This time five rifle shots, not a royal salute, were the last shots of this ephemeral empire that left us a handful of coins, only 2 including all varieties, and a few wonderful medals. It cost millions to several nations; 1,020 war engagements, 35,146 casualties, Maximilian's life, and the loss of Carlota's mind. She died in 1927, 87 years of age.

Yet, in spite of it all, we Mexicans realize that Mexico consolidated its



The French Medal for French soldiers.



The Mexican Medal for Mexican soldiers.

independence from foreign powers and emerged more united after the tragic Empire of Maximilian and Carlota. What had started to the gay tune of a Viennese waltz ended with the sad chords of the Funeral March.

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Like A Trip To Mexico?

Tentative plans are being made for a seven-day trip south of the border following the ANA Convention, August 20-24. If you are interested in a numismatic holiday write the ANA office and information will be sent you when plans are completed. Cost is slightly under \$150, plus airfare. Costs include several meals, first-class hotels and transportation in Mexico including a trip to Taxco.

from the
**PRESIDENT'S
DESK**



Arthur Sipe

August is ANA convention month, and there still is time to plan the trip to San Diego, Calif., and enjoy one of the great conventions of our association. Al Baber, general chairman, has prepared with his capable committees an outstanding annual show for us at the El Cortez Hotel.

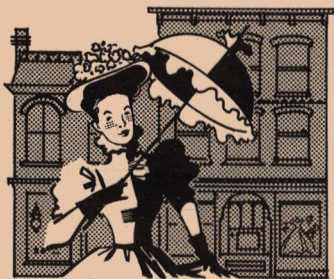
Each year as the various committees are appointed for our annual convention, National Coin Week, Heath Literary Awards and others, the need for a manual giving guidance and directions for the proper operation of the various committees of the association becomes increasingly apparent. I have, therefore, appointed a committee to study this problem and to prepare and publish the much needed manuals for some of our committees. I have also asked, for instance, the present committee chairmen of the San Diego convention to submit in as much detail as possible the functions and duties of each committee including the general chairman. It was suggested that the Manuals Committee draw on the experiences of members of past committees, who also can assist in directing future committees in operating more efficiently and executing the duties of the respective committees. The personnel of this committee has been announced in the numismatics news media and will welcome any suggestions which any of you might have to assist in the proper preparation of these much needed guidelines.

Lt. Col. Adna G. Wilde, Jr. asked for and has been granted an extension of time from July 1st to August 10th to arrive in Colorado Springs to assume the office of executive director of the ANA. Mr. C. Bruce Linton of Fullerton, Calif., who was chosen in February as the standby choice, has agreed to continue in this role and hopes, as all of us do, that Col. Wilde will be able to be at his desk by this August date. Col. Wilde has informed us that he expects to be on the job by the 5th of August, and we certainly hope he can make it.

We all realize the precarious position of our troops in Viet Nam, and we hope the situation soon will ease there so the Colonel and all our troops can return home safely.

The district representatives program is being expanded and more and more emphasis will be placed on the importance of this group of dedicated numismatists. The board will act on an expanded number of districts from the original 18 in an effort to make the position of the district representative more meaningful and productive. The original appointments and duties, which still apply, include: assisting the ANA in its communications with the affiliated clubs, promoting the educational aspects of numismatics, informing the various clubs in each district of our visual education program, promoting articles and club news for *The Numismatist* and *Club Bulletin*, helping nominate qualified persons for the yearly outstanding Club Representative's Award, promoting National Coin Week and obtaining desirable members for our association.

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FIFTY YEARS in numismatics

has been a long,
rewarding experience

Wm. A. Philpott, Jr., ANA 1978

THE passage of more than half a century of time has caused spectacular changes in the field of numismatology. Likewise, there have been equal variations in the faces, deportment, and dispositions of numismatic collectors. My active excitement over the hobby dates from 1900; and my ANA membership — number 1978 — began fifty years ago last month.

Hence, this treatise must cover, in backward glances, the yesteryear happenings in the coin collector's world of long ago. If you, gentle reader, dislike looking into the past — old-man fashion — just turn the page to articles on mint fidoes, serial block numbers, and wooden nickels. This piece will be a sentimental journey, conducted by me, through the dreamlands of three generations, to the times when 1909-S, V. D. B., cents could be had for ten cents each; and when "lazy" \$2, national bank notes, fetched \$2.75, at auctions, if the condition were very fine.

Farran Zerbe of Tyrone, Pennsylvania, ANA member 197, stimulated many young numismatic students, among them this writer. For a score of years he exhibited his extensive "Monies of the World" in bank lobbies throughout the nation. These travels enlarged his circle of friends and admirers. I met him in 1915 at the San Francisco World's Fair. He headed the commission which distributed the Panama-Pacific commemorative coins — four gold and one silver. Farran sold a majority of the minor coins (\$1 and \$2½ gold

and silver half dollar) but the gold slugs, \$50 (round and octagonal) went slow, even at double face, \$100 each. Mint authorities melted up the unsold slugs, amounting to two-thirds of the total issue of 30,000, leaving in existence: octagonal 645, round 483.

Gold coins circulated freely in California in 1915. For instance, I tendered \$20 notes in payment for several small purchases. In each instance the change received was a \$10 and a \$5 in gold, and the remainder in silver dollars.

It was a privilege to have Farran Zerbe as a true and discerning friend. His opinions and knowledge in all things numismatic were highly respected. I consider him one of the great — perhaps the greatest — student and teacher of our hobby. My friendship, understanding, and admiration extended to the day of his passing. During my trips to New York, after his huge collection became the Chase Bank Exhibit, many hours were spent in his company. Indeed, he was an expert in all facets of numismata. In my humble opinion, Farran Zerbe knew more about all monies than



Plate money always seemed to be a favorite subject to pose with. Here we see the late Farran Zerbe with part of his travelling exhibit in the background. For a score of years he exhibited his extensive "Monies of the World" in bank lobbies throughout the nation.

any other man. He encouraged my studies in paper currencies, and I gained immensely from his tutorship.

Other men (dealers and fellow collectors) who influenced me in the paper money field included these, about in this order:

D. C. Wismer of Hatfield, Pa., who knew more about obsolete paper money than anyone else will ever know; Charley Markus of Davenport, Iowa, president of ANA 1927-30, the real pioneer in gathering state issues of national currency; John Zug, Bowie, Maryland, who, some way or other, had an entree to the redemption department of the U. S. Treasury, Washington; George H. Blake, Jersey City, New Jersey, treasurer of ANA for many years, who compiled the first list of U. S. paper currency and published it in 1908; and, of course, Albert Grinnell of Detroit, who first came into the paper currency picture in a gigantic way in the early 1930s. He spent many thousands of dollars for large size currency at face value from the Federal Reserve banks, during the period when the small size currency was

replacing the old notes. Fellow collectors who also "urged" me on, included Jim Wade, Wayte Raymond, and Fred Boyd of New York, and Jim Macallister of Philadelphia.

In those early days no dealer knew anything about paper money, and seemed to care less. At my first ANA convention, Chicago, August 1929, there were only four persons in attendance who could qualify as paper currency addicts: Loyd Gettys of Davenport, Iowa; Charley Markus of the same city; Albert Grinnell of Detroit; and the writer. No one else at this convention cared for currency, even in a casual way.

As did others who have developed as numismatic students and collectors, I began with large cents and other obsolete types of U. S. coins. My first purchase was in 1898, when I was thirteen years old. The coin was a large cent, 1798, fine, bought from the Arnold Numismatic Co., Providence, Rhode Island. The cost was ten cents. This coin (100 years old then) was coveted by school mates — and I still have it, properly documented as a "conversational piece."

The Arnold firm offered quantities of large cents at three cents each. In 1915 I bought 10,000 at this figure, and found all dates from 1794 to 1857 — many of the later dates in uncirculated state. The company said they did not pick over their accumulations. So, with this small outlay, my cent collection was well under way. Even as late as 1920, B. Max Mehl offered a set of large cents — except 1793, 1799, 1804, and 1809 — in very fine and better, for \$15.

Mention of Max Mehl reminds me of my closest dealer-collector association — one I preferred to all the rest for several reasons: he lived up to his word and his advertised slogan, "Largest Numismatic Establishment in the United States;" Fort Worth is only thirty-four miles distant from my home; and Max was a

scholar and a gentleman in every detail. Through the years I bought many numismatic specimens from him. There never was a dickering hitch in our social or business relationship. And he sold my coins at auction — advantageously — in 1946. My first \$4 stella came from Max at \$55, and the last one I sold in the autumn of 1967, went at \$6,250. Since my birth year is 1885, Max saved all the proof 5¢ nickels of that mintage for me. He collected 25¢ to \$2.50 each, over a period of several years. I accumulated more than one hundred of the 1885 proof nickels. Today they bring \$400 each. Space will not permit me to dwell on pleasant memories of Max Mehl. I awarded him his Fifty Year Gold Membership Medal at the Dallas ANA meeting in 1953.

B. C. Johnson, proprietor, St. Louis Stamp and Coin Co., St. Louis, considered me a good customer. He had the Brand Collection, Chicago, as a stock source. In my worthwhile holdings of currency and coins were several specimens from Mr. Johnson's Brand "stock." I remember, particularly, purchasing thirty-five brilliant \$3 gold pieces, various common dates at \$8 each. He had cheaper ones, down to \$4.75, but advised me to put my money in condition "if you want to get it out with a profit." This was good advice then, and still is.

My archives show a pleasant relationship with William Hesslein, a dealer of Boston. In 1920 I purchased fifty gold dollars, different types and dates, all uncirculated for \$3.00 each. With the same order came a proof 1895 silver dollar at \$2.75 and a Lafayette - Washington commemorative dollar, 1900, at \$1.85. Isabella quarters, 1893, uncirculated, were going at 75¢ in 1920, contrasting with \$75 today.

In 1920 a good friend-dealer, Norman Shultz (King City, Missouri, and Salt Lake City, Utah) sold me many

items. I paid him \$1.25 for a 1916 new type 25 cent piece that catalogues \$1000 today. He sold 1916-D dimes, new type, at 25 cents each, and I bought three. Today these bring \$750. In his 1920 catalogue he advertised the \$20 gold, 1907, Roman numerals, uncirculated, at \$30, and the present going price is \$850.

The Arnold Company of Providence, Rhode Island, issued a Numismatic Guide, showing buying and selling prices on coins. This guide sold for fifteen cents. (Max Mehl issued his Special Premium Catalogue from his first year in business — 1908 — to his death. His price of this premium list was fifty cents up to \$2.50 in later years. Every bank teller bought a copy.) In Arnold's Guide for 1914, 12th Edition, is listed "Coins we do not buy: flying eagle cents of 1857-1858; three cents, nickel, prior to 1877; five cents, 1883, without the word 'cents;' quarter



The late L. W. Hoffecker, president of ANA, 1940-41, is shown here "looking for the mint mark" on a huge piece of Swedish plate money at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel during the 1941 convention. At least this is the explanation President Hoffecker gave when caught by the photographer. This picture proves, if nothing else, that mini skirts date back to at least 1941.

dollars of 1853 with arrow heads at date; half dollars, 1836, lettered edge; half dollars of 1853 with arrow heads at date; half dollars of 1861; Columbian half dollars of 1893; dollars of 1878 with seven or eight feathers in eagle's tail; dollars of 1904, except proofs; Spanish and Mexican coins, not wanted, except at metal value, even though dating back 125 years." These things are a bit more desirable today.

Barney Bluestone was issuing fixed-price catalogues in 1930. As late as that year he offered \$20 St.-Gaudens, Roman Numerals sharp, high wire edge at \$27.50. His \$3.00 gold was listed at \$7.25 to \$8.50 in extremely fine. Gold dollars were \$3 to \$4 uncirculated. C. C. Mint \$1 silvers, all dates, were offered in uncirculated state at \$1.75. Five cent nickels, proof, 1885 were forty cents each. All currency was low, reflecting little demand. Confederate currency, in large variety was offered from ten cents to forty cents a note, the Montgomery notes sold for \$10 for the set of four denominations (\$1000, \$500, \$100 and \$50).

The Adair Company (Holland Davis, proprietor) of Denver, Colorado, offered a variety of coin bargains in a fixed-price list and valuation: "Rocky Mountain Coin Encyclopaedia," issued in 1927. Gold dollars were quoted at \$1.50 to \$3.00, with mint marks costing a bit more. No \$3 gold was valued at less than \$5, nor more than \$8. A \$4 stella was priced at \$50 to \$75. Pioneer gold issues were ridiculously low. A Brasher doubloon was offered for \$1,000.

Fred Michael, South Dearborn Street, Chicago, had customers from all parts of the compass. His fixed price list, No. 4, issued in 1915, offered some interesting items, such as: proof set of 1885, 1¢ to \$1.00, \$3.25; 2¢ bronze, 1873, proof, \$3.00, while common dates, very fine, went at ten for forty cents; Columbian

quarter, unc., sixty-five cents; nickels, proof, any dates 1881-87 at twelve cents each, later dates in proof ten cents each.

In the olden days, at the ANA conventions, the accent was on the exhibits. There were no bourse tables, and dealers (often from the hip pockets) brought along items which they were proud to display and "explain."

Mortiz Wormser, New York, ANA member 1531, life No. 8, liked gold coins of great rarity and foreign silver of the dollar size. He had a shop on Fifth Avenue. Often he brought some of his choice pieces to exhibit.

M. H. Bolender, Orangeville, Illinois (now on Pacific coast) was an auctioneer, but proud of his early large cents and U. S. dollars. So, he had a few frames to show his favorite rarities at conventions.

Elmer Sears of Swansea, Mass., ANA 305, bought and sold rare nu-



Published once before in "The Numismatist" under the title of "The Lady and the Tempter," we see our author, W. A. Philpott, Jr., testing the appeal of money versus something to eat for a young lady delegate at the 1953 convention in Dallas. The note in his hand is the rarest Federal Reserve Bank note (St. Louis, \$50) and in mother's hand — two lollipops. Much to our author's relief she chose the candy.

mismatic specimens. Many times he brought for display precious South American gold coins from his private collection.

The Chapmans of Philadelphia, brothers Henry (he of the flowing beard) and S. Hudson, always were in the exhibitor's column. They were outstanding numismatic merchants. At first they were together, but after a split, each had a great establishment of his own. Henry advertised as having founded his business in 1875, and was "America's leading dealer," carrying a very large stock. Hudson dated his establishing day in 1878. The Chapman brothers brought coins to exhibit.

Another Philadelphia dealer was James G. Macallister. He advertised for "five cents, hard times tokens, early silver, or any extra fine U. S. coins." A line in his ads reads like one today: "I'm not a dealer and have nothing for sale!" And he exhibited many rarities at the ANA meetings.

Even the mighty Max Mehl of Fort Worth often filled a few cases in the exhibition hall with his choice merchandise. And on the selling end he could out-do the great Neiman-Marcus in the merchandizing of his wares.

When I joined the ANA in 1918, there were only ten members in Texas — eight besides Mr. and Mrs. B. Max Mehl of Fort Worth. I was the only one in Dallas; Ed Heusinger was of San Antonio; L. W. Hoffecker represented El Paso — and five others were scattered. Houston and Galveston were not represented. Presently, Texans by the thousands are on the ANA membership rolls. Indeed, my experiences have been enlightening and stimulating.

My first ANA membership card, bearing the number 1978, was signed

by John M. Oliver, Springfield, Mass., who was ANA secretary 1915-1919. Other secretaries who issued my cards in subsequent years, and each of whom was a personal friend were: Harry Yawger, Rochester; Al Boyer, Chicago; J. M. Swanson, New-ark, N. J.; Harry Wilson, Chicago; Vernon Sheldon, Chicago; Lewis Reagan, Wichita, Kansas; and Don Sherer, Phoenix, Arizona. Executive secretaries since 1963 are "current" and known to all.

I organized the Dallas Coin Club in 1928, and its first meeting was held May 24 of that year. Charley Markus, ANA president, attended our opening session and received an honorary membership (charter member) in the Dallas club — the first club south of Chicago or west of the Mississippi. Since it was "first" in the whole South and West it has a replica of the Confederate half dollar as its official emblem.

I have been honored with the friendship of the following editors of *The Numismatist*: Farran Zerbe, Edgar Adams, Frank Duffield, Lee Hewitt, Burton Saxton, Stuart Mosher, Elston Bradfield, and Ed Rochette.

At the early conventions, only one a year of consequence, viz. the ANA annual affair — there was more time to view the many exhibits and talk coins and currency. There were no bourses or selling booths. The "roll and bag boys" had not been born. The "quick buck" merchandiser had not been invented. The coin teletype machine was years in the future. And the total attendance then was in the hundreds, not in the thousands as it is currently. Somehow pleasant memories of those olden, golden conventions crowd out any lingering thoughts of modern meetings — which is a sure sign that the writer is "getting along" and deserves the ANA gold medal of membership, which he will receive this month.

General Services Administration

The General Services Administration was established in 1949 to provide for the government an economical and efficient system for the management of its property and records, including such phases as construction and operation of buildings, procurement and distribution of supplies, disposal of surplus property, traffic and communications management, stockpiling of strategic and critical materials, and creation, preservation, and disposal of records. Under the latter comes the various presidential libraries and the National Archives.

GSA is an independent agency in the executive branch of the government and does offer to the collector various items that can be used to complement and supplement educational displays of numismatic material. GSA through the National Archives and Records Service offers

everything from Matthew Brady photographs of Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee, copies of course; to facsimiles of Revolutionary War broadsides, and publications containing reproductions of our significant and historical documents. Prices range from 15¢ to \$1.25.

The photographs, in addition to Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee by Matthew Brady, include Sitting Bull, John J. Pershing and the Wright Brothers' plane at Fort Myer, Virginia. They are all 8 x 10 inches in size and sell for 25¢ each, a bargain even for clad-metal quarters.

A price list of the facsimiles and publications containing reproductions of documents can be obtained by writing and requesting the same from the General Services Administration (NCE), National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D. C. 20408.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT Coins Dated 1968 — Through May

Denomination	Prev. Total	May Prod.	Year Total
Half-dollars	139,608,000	41,748,000	181,356,000
Quarter-dollars	78,816,000	24,280,000	103,096,000
Dimes	202,904,180	70,490,000	273,394,180
Five-cent pieces	47,800,000	10,684,000	58,484,000
One-cent pieces	1,195,685,000	360,585,000	1,556,270,000
Special Coin Sets	503,741	326,809	830,550

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	May Prod.	Year Total
Costa Rica	5 centimos	4,840,000	—	4,840,000
Panama	proof sets (19,983)	119,898	—	119,898

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Philippines	50 centavos	12,156,000	7,844,000	20,000,000
Philippines	10 centavos	50,000,000	—	50,000,000

New and Recent Issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

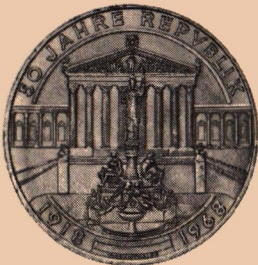
It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Austria

The nationalistic, socialistic and revolutionary turmoil close to the end of World War I helped foster the creation of the Austrian republic. On October 21, 1918, not too many days before the Armistice, the German members of the imperial parliament of Austria created for themselves the *Deutschosterreich* national assembly and on October 30, proclaimed "German-Austria" an independent state.

This republic was regarded by the Allies as heir of the Habsburgs and saddled with that empire's portion of war reparations, which not unlike most other nations was never paid. Full recognition resulted from the peace treaty of St. Germain in 1919. In addition to specifically forbidding union with Germany, it stipulated that the republic should cease calling itself German-Austria (*Deutschosterreich*).

This year's 50 schilling commemorative marks the fiftieth anniversary of the Austrian republic, and the coin was released into circulation on April 17.



50 schilling, 1968. Silver. Obverse:

The Pillar Hall of the parliament building in Vienna; dates below, 1918-1968; legend above, 50 JAHRE REPUBLIK.



Reverse: value within a circle of ten shields representing the provinces of Austria; legend around REPUBLIK OSTERREICH. Edge lettered, FUENFZIG SCHILLING. Diameter, 34mm.; weight, 20 gr. .900 fine silver.

Czechoslovakia

Comprehensive research, no matter how condensed, must accompany these introductions to *New and Recent Issues*. Dates on anniversary issues do not always coincide with the encyclopedic dates of reference books. An example is this 100th anniversary of the National Theatre in Prague commemorative. *Britannica* on covering Czech literature and drama reports, "even the establishment of a national theatre in 1883 did not cause native talent to spring forward..."

There was a public for Czech literature, drama, poetry, journalism, even as early as the late 18th century. A new, emerging middle class was

being formed in the growing Czech towns. By the 1870s its literature had fully established itself, and no doubt dramatic repertoire preceded the Britannica date so that the centennial recognition is legitimate.



10 korun, 1968. Silver. Obverse: state emblem in center; numerals 10 for value below; legend around ČESKOSLOVENSKÁ SOCIALISTICKÁ REPUBLIKA. Reverse: a woman, representing the arts, standing in a Roman triga, a statue that dominates the roof of the National Theatre; dates below 1868-1968; legend around NARODNÍ DIVADLO V PRAZE (National Theatre in Prague); at lower right the name of the designer, HARCUBA. Edge: incuse wavy lines and small crosses. Diameter, 30mm; weight, 12 grams.

Struck at the state mint in Kremnize, the coin was placed in circulation on May 12.

Israel

On May 2, the government of Israel issued two coins to mark the 20th anniversary of the state and the reunification of the city of Jerusalem. The coins are of legal tender and bear the face value of 10 and 100 Israeli pounds, in silver and gold respectively.

Offered to American collectors on an advance subscription basis, the entire silver issue was sold out in advance. The gold issue cannot legally be held by American citizens

and was not offered to collectors in this country.

Information about all Israeli coin and medal offerings can be obtained from the Office of the Assistant Trade Commissioner, Government of Israel, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



10 pounds (lirot), 1968. Silver. Obverse: a four-columned facade of the Temple of Solomon, a replica of the ancient Bar Kochba silver sela; legend at upper right for Israel in Hebrew, Arabic and English; at lower right, numerals 10 for value; at lower left, in Hebrew LIROT ISRAELOT; underneath Christian date 1968 and the Hebrew date 5728. Reverse: a view of the unified city of Jerusalem with the state emblem for Israel at the upper left. Diameter, 37mm; weight, 26 grams.

Proof bear the Hebrew letter "mem." The inscription ON THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE STATE OF ISRAEL appears on the reverse in Hebrew of the gold coin only. Both were struck at the Federal Mint at Bern, Switzerland.

Switzerland

The United States claims no monopoly on problems dealing with the silver situation. Switzerland, among other nations, has seen its silver coins completely disappear from circulation, as the intrinsic value soared far in excess of the face value. On May 10, the Swiss government placed a cupro-nickel 2 francs into circulation, and this coin will be followed shortly by a one-half and a one franc of the same composition. The new coins are well struck and give the impression of silver; however, they are somewhat lighter in weight than their silver counterparts.



2 francs, 1968. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Helvetia standing holding a lance or spear and a shield, all within a circle of 22 stars; below, at the bottom, HELVETIA. Reverse: value 2 FR.; date below and all within a wreath; mintmark B for Bern at base. Edge, reeded; diameter, 27mm; thickness, 2.15mm; weight 8.7 grams.

United Arab Republic

Here, too, reigns that same silver problem shared by so many nations. Hoarding and speculation has taken virtually every silver coin from circulation. The answer seems to be the same, too. Copper-nickel coinage. Egypt's new issues are of the same design as the 1960 coins, but it incorporated a slight increase in size over the silver issues. The 5 and 10 piastres were formerly 22 and 26mm in diameter, respectively. The new issues are 25 and 27mm.

5 piastres, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: emblem of the UAR, the



Salah'edhin eagle with shield of two stars superimposed. Reverse: value in center, 5 GUERCH; arabesque ornament below dividing Christian and Mohammedan dates in Arabic, 1967AD and 1387AH; also in Arabic is the legend AL'GUMHURIYA AL'ARABIA AL'MUTTAHIDA (United Arab Republic). Diameter, 25mm; edge, not known at this time.



10 piastres, 1967. Copper-nickel. Similar to above except for size and value. Diameter, 27mm; edge, not known.

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Do you have the original?

FEATURING FAKES

VIRGIL HANCOCK, ANA 43616

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Counterfeit gold USA dollars in dangerous quantities once again are coming into this country, this time apparently across the Mexican border.

John J. Ford, Jr., over eight years ago in *The Numismatist* of March 1960, exposed the cast counterfeits of Type One which had appeared in New York some six months earlier.

Shown above is one of this year's Type One 1854 cast beauties.

Below are two of a handful of Type Three dated 1868, also excellently cast. These cast gold dollars have full weight, usually even being a wee bit heavier than a genuine coin.

Mr. Ford described casting "symptoms" of the counterfeit gold dollars, as also did Don Taxay (on pages 39 - 41 of his book "Counterfeit, Mis-struck, and Unofficial U.S. Coins").

One bit of caution. Not all cast counterfeits of any given date coin are apt to have identical distinguishing marks.

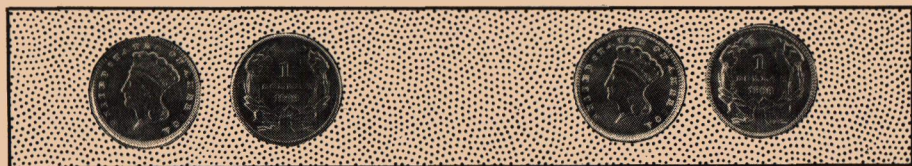
If the genuine, die-struck coin (which was used as the pattern) showed some distinguishing feature such as a "pimple" or a die-break or a chipped die, then all cast counterfeits made from that pattern will show the same distinguishing feature.

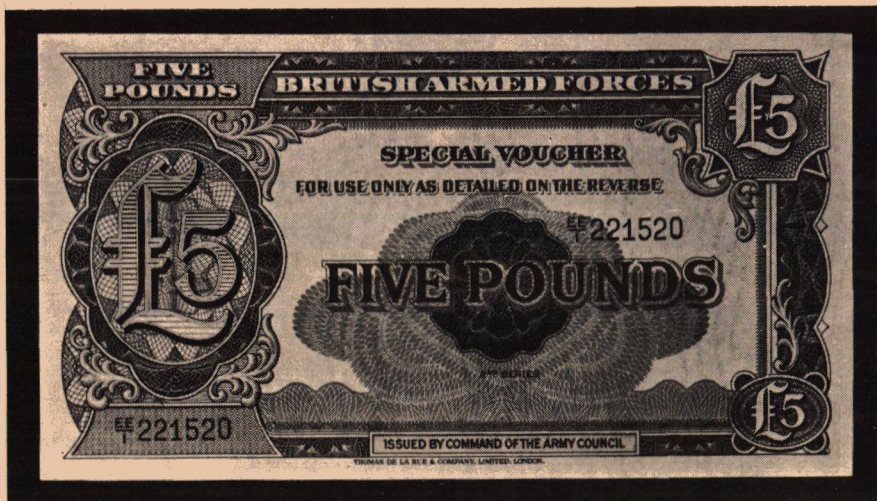
But, in casting, a new mold is made from the pattern for each coin to be cast. And each mold always has some tiny, individual defect of its own. So, if you find such a feature on one cast counterfeit, it isn't necessarily true that you'll see the identical feature on another cast counterfeit. For example, the two 1868 cast fakes shown below have different identifying points, resulting from differing defects in their molds.

Thus, if a defect on one cast coin is pointed out to you, don't depend on seeing that same defect to enable you to spot the next counterfeit.

You'd like to have explained the causes of some of the defects we see in these cast counterfeits, and I'd like very much to satisfy your curiosity. However, to do so more than I already have in past issues of *The Numismatist* would be to educate the counterfeiters how to avoid their mistakes. And life's getting tough enough as it is, without helping the thieves improve their products!

(P.S. Another cast counterfeit gold dollar just came in, an 1857.)





The unlisted 5 pound, Second Series, of the British Armed Forces vouchers is still used together with seven other denominations at all NAAFI outlets in the British Occupation Zone of Berlin.

Notes on Some World War II Military Currency

by Raymond S. Toy, ANA 27939

I have uncovered many interesting and historical data about these military currencies in my continuous research of all World War II notes. My research takes in many forms such as publishing two books on the Allied Military Currency and one on the Axis Military Currency, obtaining new information from interested collectors before and after these books were published.

In this article, I shall report about one of the many new discoveries which I consider very timely for the alert and interested military paper money collector.

One of the longest-lived military currency was the Allied Military Currency for Japan, series 100, type B, which was used over 13 years (1945-58). It is now known that not only one series but two different military currency series have been and still are in use for over 20 years, thus surpassing all known records for such use.

The first and older of the two series is the British Armed Forces Voucher, issued first in 1945 by command of the Army Council. Seven denominations were known and listed in the military books as follows: 3 pence; 6 pence; 1 shilling; 2 shillings, 6 pence; 5 shillings; 10 shillings; and 1 pound. The second series was issued in 1950, and all known denominations, the same as the 1945 issues, were then listed in the military books.

So far so good, but soon after my 2nd edition of the Allied book was released in 1965, a collector in Italy sent a photo of a 5 pound, 2nd series, British Armed Forces Voucher—positive proof of an unlisted military note. He could not give me any other details, and I could not find anyone with any further information.

Then in late 1967, a U. S. Army civilian employee stationed in Germany bought one of my Allied 2nd edition books and soon questioned



The \$1 United States Military Payment Certificate, Series 641, together with six other denominations is used in Vietnam. Reports are that this series is about to be replaced.

me about why the 5 pound voucher was not listed. He then informed me that the complete set, from the 3 pence to the 5 pound, is still being used in all NAAFI (Navy, Army, Air Force Institute) outlets in the British Occupation Zone (in the Berlin area). This is the last place where these vouchers are being used; the other, in Korea, has been discontinued.

How much longer these will be used in Germany is anyone's guess, but if the interested collector has friends or relatives in the Berlin area or eligible personnel such as British Armed Forces, British civilian nationals employed by the armed forces and the same type of personnel of the U. S. and French forces, it might be possible to obtain some of these vouchers at a reasonable price. (Before the devaluation of the pound, crisp uncirculated sets sold for \$35.)

These are very colorful, and with the exception of the 5 shilling and the 5 pound vouchers, each has a silver thread running from top to bottom in the paper, no doubt to prevent counterfeiting. Possession of these

vouchers by German nationals is illegal. This would prevent them from purchasing British products which are free of German taxes.

The second military series which has been in use over 20 years is none other than our own Military Payment certificate. These were first used on September 17, 1946, and up to this time nine different series have been issued. However, a tenth series might be issued by the time of printing. Each series consists of seven denominations: 5 cents, 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1, \$5 and \$10, which are used for paying servicemen overseas.

A collection of these certificates makes a very colorful display, and if the interested collector knows a serviceman overseas, he might obtain some of the current certificates at face value. Series 611 is used in Japan and Korea, and Series 641 is used in Viet Nam.

So, with these clues I hope the interested collector will be able to add a few more new military notes to his collection. Happy hunting.

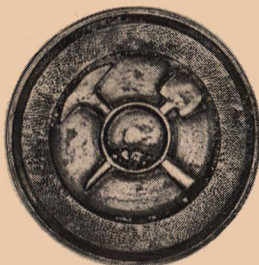
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"Parents and children alike were advised to cultivate the hobby of collecting by Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director of the Rochester Municipal Museum and a member of the ANA. At a recent father-and-son dinner Dr. Parker said: 'If you are a collector you can talk with celebrities, with persons distinguished along various lines, all classes of people. Collect coins, stamps, anything you like — but collect something.' " — *The Numismatist*, June 1929.

Gold Rush Dollar of 1949

This month the American Numismatic Association will be meeting in convention in San Diego, California. Nineteen years ago at this time the American Numismatic Association's convention was held in California, also, but in San Francisco at the Palace Hotel.

The Gold Rush Dollar of 1949 is probably familiar to you collectors of Californiana as well as to you collectors of so-called dollars. It was issued by the California Medalists Society of San Francisco and used to commemorate the California Gold Rush Centennial held in 1949 throughout the state. It is not known who designed the medal or what firm struck it. There were 3000 bronze



medals struck and 1000 of them were gold-plated in 24K. The bronze medals sold for \$1 and the gold-plated type for \$2.50. The obverse pictures a covered wagon drawn by oxen and a relief map of the state of California on the left. The inscription around the outside band is CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH CENTENNIAL 1849* 1949*. The reverse shows a miner's pan with a few gold nuggets in it at the center of the medal resting over a crossed pick and shovel. The outside band around is plain. An interesting aspect of this medal is that the inside centers are countersunk on both the obverse and reverse.

This celebration was the second in a series of three one-year celebrations held in California. In 1948 the

The Medal Collectors' Corner

by Virginia Culver, ANA 39457

California Gold Discovery Centennial was held and in 1950 the California Statehood Centennial was held. All three celebrations were marked by the issuance of a commemorative medal and the pictured California Gold Rush Centennial medal is listed as HK #500 in bronze and HK #501 in gold-plate.

Of special significance to us at this time is the fact that this same medal with a loop was struck for use as the official convention badge of the ANA in 1949. It was suspended on a blue ribbon with gold lettering. This appears a rare occasion when a state centennial medal was also used as an ANA convention badge.

Acknowledgements: Medal photos courtesy Numismatic News; convention badge, N. Neil Harris and Glenn S. Smedley.

Numismatic Vignettes

● Have you ever seen a coin made of paklong? Probably, because that is the Chinese name for an alloy of copper, nickel and zinc, which we know as German silver or nickel-silver. The proportions may vary but usually are about 65 parts copper, 18 nickel and 17 zinc. It is noticeably lighter than silver and slightly lighter than either copper or nickel. The important fact to remember is that it contains no silver. Maybe the Chinese are wiser than we in having a special word for the alloy rather than using a compound name which is misleading.

● Food for thought: Most of the driving emotions or forces which greatly affect individual and collective human relations are represented by four-letter words, such as hate, fear, love, want, need, lust, pain and rage; then there are more objective words such as food, land, gold, rape and fame. We must go to five letters for only two important such words: greed and power.

● Slips that pass... "The Disney medal bill provides for a gold specimen for the window of the deceased..." — *Numismatic News*, May 28.

● Daffy Definition: Money: What things run into and people run out of.

● Useful word: eclectic (pronounce each "c" as a "k") — selecting what appears to be the best in various methods, styles or doctrines. This is an eclectic column, I hope.

● Once upon a time when, most of you remember, topical collecting was less common, I assembled a respectable collection of coins depicting animals. Maybe it included some birds, fish, insects and reptiles. What a collection can be made today of ani-

mal coins! During the past 10 years at least 50 new coins depicting animals (excluding humans) have appeared.

Since our country's regular coinage is deficient in this regard, I respectfully suggest that one of the following be placed on each of our coins: a dove, a hawk, a bull, a bear and a lame duck. Hope they can be out before November 5.

● The State of Illinois has a very nice medal issue this year in celebration of its 150th anniversary of statehood. The sculptor is Trygve Rovelstad of Elgin, who designed the 1936 Elgin centennial half dollar and who is now at work on another commemorative medal to be announced soon.

● Reversing a statement attributed to Plutarch, "Reprehension is as much the duty of a friend as commendation."

● The following fictitious sentence contains three errors, which you should be able to spot and correct: The local coin club, which will host the state convention, appointed five of their members as a committee and gave each of them an insignia of his office.

● The cornucopia, used on a number of coins and medals (even on some old bank-notes), got its name from the Latin words "cornu copiae," meaning horn of plenty. Amalthea, in classical mythology, was the nurse of Zeus, visualized as a goat. One of Amalthea's horns was supposed to become filled with whatever the possessor wished for; hence it was a horn of plenty, or cornucopia.

The word "calculate" was derived from the Greek "chalix," meaning a pebble used in ancient reckoning. — Glenn S.

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

BOSTON WHIST

Boston Whist is one of about 34 of "The Whist Group" mentioned by Wood, Clement and Goddard, Gloria, in the *Complete Book of Games*.

Whist, a card game for four players, was developed from a 16th century game called "trump," which, in England, was elaborated into ruffs and honors, the immediate parent of whist.

In 1674, whist was first mentioned in Cotton's *Compleat Gamester*. The name came from the swift whisking up of the tricks—whist means "silence!" The famous book of Edmond Hoyle, *Short Treatise on the Game of Whist*, appeared in 1742. Boston, an American variation, is said to have been introduced into Paris by Benjamin Franklin about 1767.

Apparently, from tokens we have seen, most European countries have variations of whist. They include:

Prussian Whist—whist, but trump is turned up from a still deck; **Mort Whist**—a French game of Dummy Whist with improved scoring; **Boston Whist** and **Boston de Fontainebleau**—trump is made instead of turned; **Russian Whist** and **French Whist**—variations with spreads; **Scotch Whist**—one must catch ten of trumps; **German Whist**—played by two players; **Chinese Whist**—a completed double dummy for two, three or four players.

R. F. Foster, in 1897, predicated that mort or bridge was destined to supplant old fashioned whist. By



WHIST TOKENS

1905, bridge was the dominant whist-type game in England; by 1914, auction bridge was becoming popular, and 1926 saw contract bridge. (If anyone interested in the different types of whist cannot find a suitable book, Xerox copies of Wood & Goddard's chapter on whist can be borrowed from the writer.)

The Boston Whist token is a combination of calendar of playing dates and under and over scores. Even after studying how Boston Whist was played I am unable to tell the 16 types of bids on the right side of the token or the point scoring on the left side. The center is unknown locations with their dates of play.

Boston Whist is played with two full decks of 52 cards each, played one at a time; red and white

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write the author, Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

BOSTON WHIST



Metal: brass. Size: 0.95" (24mm).
 Border: no. 1; edge no. 1. Issued
 about 1850. Rarity 5.

SPIELE (Games)					UEBER & UNTERLESEN (Under & over scores)		
SU	PR	SI			SU	PR	SI
3	2	1	5.8	ST BOSTON	1	2	3
6	•	•	•	MISERE			
9	8	7	6.10	ST GR BOSTON	4	3	2
14	12	10	7.11	ST INDEPENE	8	6	4
18				GR MISERE			
30	26	22	8.12	ST GR INDEPE	10	8	6
34	•	•	•	PETT MIOUVT			
46	42	38	9	ST ALLEIN PH:	12	10	8

← Obverse

Reverse

60	•	•	•	GT MI:OUVTE			
68	62	56	10	ST GR PHILA	14	12	10
86	80	74	11	ST SOUVERN	16	14	12
104	98	92	12	ST GR SOUVN			
70	60	50	•	SCKIEM WHT			
180	110	90	•	SCKIEM ALLN			
260	220	180	•	SCKIEM ANGT			
6	4	2	•	DREV HONNS			
12	8	4	•	VIER HONNS			

counters; all suits rank equal; rank of cards—ace (high), king, queen, jack, 10 down to two. When cutting, the ace is low.

Object of Boston Whist: playing alone against three adversaries: to bid to win a certain number of tricks, after naming the trump; or to lose a certain number of tricks at no trump. The trump is *first* preference and the suit of the same color is *second* preference, or color. The others are plain suits for the deal. There are 13 varieties of bids.

Boston means to win five tricks. Higher bids are "in color" or "I keep," "I keep" over "you" or "preference." Red and white counters are used for winning tricks and penalty for under tricks or pays from 10 to 450 counters. There is also a pool which is "put in" and "take out."

There is no question that Boston

Whist originated in America and was introduced in France about 1767. The Boston Whist shown on the token must be a different variety and is believed to have been used in 1850 and as late as 1871.

Clyde Drewing feels that "these tokens used as poker chips are used as in modern games." He believes these counters were used only for a short time because the game soon changed or improved by such games as auction and contract bridge, in which game, bonus and honor scores became too large to be recorded with counters or tokens. These whist counters were then hoarded by collectors together with coronation, trade tokens, maundy money and imitations or other products made by the button and token manufacturers which were in Birmingham.

The Boston Whist token caused us

to seek out other German card tokens in an endeavor to solve the Boston Whist token.

Russell Rulau has prepared an "English Card Counters" list in which he lists 19 German tokens; two were supplied by R.N.P. Hawkins; seven were listed from the Drewing collection, and the balance was taken from D. T. Batty's books. Rulau's listings are by edge, signature, obverse type, obverse legend, date and card player legend. Drewing's listing, in his own article, gives complete obverse and reverse descriptions while Rulau's is abridged.

Because of the author's interest in game counters and the fact that numerous collectors have, over the years, sent us various German Whist counters for identification, we will describe those that have been called to our attention and those in our collection.



No. 1

Obverse: Nude cherub walking right, looking front, carrying in hands an open box, evergreen tree to left, rose bush on a rock on right. Cornucopia under right foot filled with fruit. In exergue, KLUGHEIT.

Reverse: In three lines, 0 / QUADRUPE / (4 counters).

Metal: silver ring, copper insert. Size: 19.3(30.5mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued 1870's. Rarity 5. Drewing Q6, Rulau #84.

KLUGHEIT translated means, "intelligence."

QUADRUPE translated means, "quadruple."



No. 2

Obverse: Nude cherub facing left, right hand finger pointing to mask and robe.

Reverse: In exergue, VORSICHT. In five lines, 3,4 / DOUBLE / (3 counters) / -- / (4 counters).

Metal: silver rim, copper insert. Size: 19.3(30.5mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued 1870's. Rarity 5.

VORSICHT translated means, "caution" or "foresight."



No. 3

Obverse: Two nude cherubs facing each other. The right has a mask and robe in right hand, in left hand a ball on stick. In exergue, LIST.

Reverse: In six lines, 5,6,7 / 8,9 / SIMPLE / (3 counters) * / (4 counters) * (3 counters / -- / (4 counters) * (3 counters).

Metal: silver rim, copper insert.
Size: 19.3(30.5mm). Border: no. 1;
edge, no. 1. Issued 1870. Rarity 5.
Drawing Q1, Rulau #81.

LIST translated means "cunning" or
"craftiness."



No. 4

Obverse: Similar to above.

Reverse: Same as above, except
letters and ornament smaller.

Metal: silver. Size: 16.2(22mm).
Border: no. 1, edge, no. 1. Issued
1870. Rarity 7.

No rim around this silver piece. It
appears that some copper pieces
were issued with and without silver
rim.



No. 5

Obverse: Above, ICH FORDERE. Man
seated sideways on chair, right hand
raised holding a card as to play, left
hand resting on table holding about
12 cards.

Reverse: Same as above, except
ornament is different (----).

Metals: silver and copper. Size:
16.4(26mm). Border: no. 1; edge, No.
1. Issued about 1870. Rarity 5. Rulau
#80.

Specimen appears pushed out of a
silver rim.

No. 6

Obverse: Similar to #2 only
slightly different design. In exergue,
VORSICHT.

Reverse: Same as #2.



Metal: silver. Size 16.4(26mm).
Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued
about 1870. Rarity 5.



No. 7

Obverse: Two nude cherubs
seated on a rock holding a cornu-
copia between them; the left cherub
facing left blowing bubbles; the
right cherub facing front eating an
apple. In exergue in two lines,
NACHLAESSIG- / KEIT.

Reverse: In five lines, 1,2 / TRIPLE /
(1 counter) / -- / (2 counters).

Metals: silver and copper. Size:
16.4(26mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no.
1. Issued about 1870. Rarity 5.
Drawing Q3 (silver), Q4 (copper).
Rulau #83 and 83A.

NACHLAESSIG-KEIT translated means,
"negligence."



No. 8

Obverse: Above, ICH LEGE AN; in field,
bust to left; below, ELSASS-LOTHRINGEN.

Reverse: In seven lines. (a heart) /
GEWONNEN / (4 counters) / -- / VERSAILLES
/ 18. JAN. 1871 / DEUTSCHLANDS EINHEIT.

Metal: silver. Size: 16.1(25.6mm).
Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued
1871. Rarity 7.

ICH LEGE AN translated means, "I lay" or "put on."

ELSASS-LOTHRINGEN translated means, "a proper name."

GEWONNEN translated means, "won." VERSAILLES, a city in France.

DEUTSCHLANDS EINHEIT translated means, "Germany's unity."



No. 9

Obverse: Above, ICH FORDERE; in field, bust to left; below, FUNF MILLIARDEN.

Reverse: In nine lines, (a diamond) / 5 HONNEURS / (3 counters with number 7 beneath), (3 counters with number 5 beneath), (3 counters with number 9 to the right) / -- / KAISER / KRONPRINZ FR CARL / BISMARCK / MOLTKE / ALLER ZEITEN SOLCHE MANNER.

Metal: silver. Size: 16.1(25.6mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued about 1870. Rarity 7.

ICH FORDERE translated means, "I ask" or "I demand."

FUNF MILLIARD translated means, "five billion."

5 HONNEURS, KAISER, KRONPRINZ FR CARL, BISMARCK, MOLTKE translated means, "Five salutes to Kaiser, Crown Prince Franz Carl, Bismark and Moltke. May we have such men in all eras (times)."



No. 10

Obverse: Fox to left attempting to reach a bunch of grapes which are growing on a limb of the tree. In exergue, LOOS (maker of pieces).

Reverse: Upper half in three lines,

NOCH / NEHM' / ICH NICHT. / -- / (2 counters with number 2 beneath; vertical branch; 3 counters with number 3 beneath).

Metal: silver, thin. Size: 16.1(25.6mm). Border —; edge —. Issued about 1870. Rarity 7.

NOCH NEHM' ICH NICHT. translated means, "I still don't draw or take."



No. 11

Obverse: Above, ICH TRUMPFE; in field, bust to right; below, STRASSBURG-METZ-PARIS.

Reverse: In eight lines (a club) / GR. SCHLEMM / (4 counters with number 4 beneath; 3 counters with number 5 beneath; 4 counters with number 6 beneath) / -- / SEDAN / 2. SEPT. 1870 / DER KAISER. / DER KAISER GEFANGEN.

Metal: silver. Size 16.1(25.6mm). Border —; edge —. Issued 1870. Rarity 7.

ICH TRUMPFE translated means, "I trump."

GR. SCHLEMM, name of person whose bust appears on obverse with cities he played and his stand at Sedan on September 2, 1870.

DER KAISER DER KAISER GEFANGEN translated means, "The Kaiser, the Kaiser captured." This is from the poem, DIE GRENEDIERE.



No. 12

Obverse: Above, ICH SPIELE AUS; in field, bust to left; below, WEISSENBURG-WORTH.

Reverse: In seven lines, (a spade) / INVITE / (1 counter with number 1 beneath; 2

counters with number 2 beneath; 3 counters with number 3 beneath) / -- / NORD u.SUD / BAUT AUF DICH / LIEB VATERLAND MAGST RUHIG SEIN.

Metal: silver. Size: 16.1 (25.6mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued about 1870. Rarity 7.

ICH SPIELE AUS translated means, "I play out" or "I lead."

INVITE, an English expression used in whist.

NORD u.SUD translated means, "north and south."

BAUT AUF DICH translated means, "about to lead."

LIEB VATERLAND MAGST RUHIG SEIN translated means, "Dear Fatherland may you be calm." This could be a quote from Heinrich Heine.



No. 13



Obverse: to the left, Argus with staff seated under a tree. To the right, a cow or bull grazing on grass.

Reverse: In four lines WIE / ARGUS / AUF / DER HUT.

Metal: silver. Size: 18.1(28.7mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued about 1870. Rarity 7.

WIE ARGUS AUF DER HUT translated means, "As Argus on guard." Argus is the legendary one hundred-eyed Greek known as the watchful guardian. No doubt the specimen is a reminder to whist players to be ever watchful.

No. 14

Obverse: A Greek winged-figure seated on marble seat, finger of right



hand about to touch lips. Left hand holding a bunch of grapes resting on a pillar with serpent wrapped around the pillar eating the grapes. To left of pillar, an owl; to right of the man a dog seated facing right, head of dog watching man. In exergue, LOOS (maker).

Reverse: In four lines, DEN / FINGER / AUF / DEN MUND.

Metal: silver. Size: 18(28.5mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued about 1870. Rarity 7.

DEN FINGER AUF DEN MUND translated means, "(place) your finger to your mouth." No doubt an instruction to players to be silent.



No. 15



Obverse: Man racing to left, dropping golden apple which is being picked up by woman following. A scene from Greek mythology (could be Paris and Aphrodite).

Reverse: In four lines, RASCH! / UND / DAS SPIEL / GEHT GUT.

Metal: silver. Size: 18(26.5mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued about 1870. Rarity 7.

RASCH! UND DAS SPEIL GEHT GUT translated means, "Swift! (impetuous!) And the game shall go well." A token, no doubt, used to needle partner or opponent to play swiftly and the game will go to your advantage.



No. 16



Obverse: Greek Goddess, facing left, seated on a chariot with winged wheel floating on clouds. Robe flowing from raised right hand of Goddess. In left hand, a cornucopia from which counters are flowing. (Perhaps a symbol of good luck, strength and prosperity because winged wheel is the Chinese "luck" symbol; the cornucopia is a symbol of strength, horn of abundance, and flowing counters, prosperity.)

Reverse: In four lines, STETS / MIT / DEM GLÜCK / IM BUND.

Metal: silver. Size: 18(28.5mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued about 1870. Rarity 7.

STETS MIT DEM GLÜCK IM BUND translated means, "Always with the alliance of luck." A token reminding players to always keep luck on their side.

These 16 pieces are only a part of the tokens issued in silver and copper and manufactured by Me-

dallie Art Co. of Loos, Berlin, Germany, made during the 1870s. They were used as reminders for the number of counters to be given for simple, double, triple and quadruple honors held by either player or partners. Some were struck for famous individual players and the places they either played or would play. The obverse of some are most interesting as they depict from fables important reminders to card players.

Perhaps Mark Twain, in *Pudd'n-head Wilson* (1894), summarized these pieces when he said, "Tell the truth or trump—but get the trick," or John Hay who gave the following advice, "True luck consists not in holding the best of the cards at the table; luckiest he who knows just when to rise and go home."

It is interesting to note that Batty's *Copper Coinage of Great Britain, Vol. II*, lists on pages 664 thru 672, numbers 1835-1975, parts XXVII, XXVIII, XXIX, *Farthing Tokens* published in 1884 and German counters of card playing significance. Due to the popularity of whist playing in England, a number of German counters were imported. We will list only the German counters listed by Batty. The English card counters will be the subject of another article.

"B1835. O.-Bust to right, 'P. ALBERT KNIGL II.'

R. — 'SPIELEMARKE' between oak branches. Brass. Size "B1836. O — A caduceus, 'SPIELEMARKE.'

R. — 'WM WAGT GE = WINNTER' within a wreath of laurel. "B1837. O. — As last with P5 indented on O.



"B1850. O. — Man sitting at a table

to left playing a card, 'ICH FORDERE.'

R. — 'SO HAB ICH MIR VORGEN OMMEN DURCH ZU KOMMEN.' Gilt. Rulau #86. Size 18mm.

(ICH FORDERE means, "I claim." The reverse translates literally: "So I have something in mind which will come true.")

"B1851. O. — Man sitting to left waiting to play. L. as last.

R. — 'GAB DU / DAS HUHN / ICH GEB / DEN WEIN.' Brass. Rulau #90.

(The reverse translates, "You give the chicken, I will give the wine.")



"B1852. O. — Similar to 1850, smaller. Brass. Rulau #87. Size 11.6(18.6mm).

"B1853. O. — As last.

R. — 'SPIELEMARKE' Between laurel branches. Size as last. Brass. Rulau #89. Size 16mm.

(Likewise, there is a German silver specimen.)

"B1859. O. — Similar to 1851, 'Hoyle' above, no card or counters on the table.

R. — As 1854, except large letters, and wreath not close. Gilt. Rulau #91.

"B1941. O. — Bust of Queen Victoria to left, 'SPIELE MIT BEDACHT.' 'LAUER' in script under the bust.

R. — 'SPIELEMARKE' within a wreath of laurels. Brass.

(SPIELE MIT BEDACHT — play.)

"B1942. O. — Bust of Queen Victoria to left, 'GLUCK ZUM SPEIL.'

R. — 'SPIELEMARKE' within an oaken wreath. Brass.

(GLUCK ZUM SPIELE — luck play with consideration.)

"B1943. O. — Laureate bust to left with necklace, 'VICTORIA REGINA.'

R. — 'SPIELEMARKE' within a wreath of laurels. Brass.

"B1944. O. — Similar to last.

R. — 'SPIELEMARKE' within an oaken wreath; smaller than last. Brass.

"B1945. O. — Bust to left, 'VICTORIA REGINA.' 'L' under.

R. — 'SPIELE PFENNING' within an oaken wreath; smaller than last. Brass.

"B1975. O. — 'SPIELEMARKE' within a wreath of oak.

R. — Bust, full face, 'G. GARABALDI DE A. NICE 1807.' Brass."

Rulau in his *English Card Counters*, which has never been published, lists pieces by Ecklund, Kurth, Drawing and Hawkins, in addition to those listed by Batty.

"87 Same as B1850. In gilt, 16mm.

"88 'SPIELE MARKE' in wreath, man to left with 'ICH FORDERE.' Brass, 16mm. (There is likewise a 17.7mm bronze specimen.)

"91A O. Man to left alone. 'ICH GEHE MIT.' Hand under bare table R. As B1851. Gilt, 19mm, Hawkins.

(The obverse translates, "I claim" or "I declare." The reverse translates, "I go with.")

"94 O. Lady to right. In lady's left hand a card, right hand laying card on table, three counters near edge of table. 'AUF MERK SAM.'

R. Mercury head to left.

(Drawing P2. Brass. 21mm.)

"95 O. Man to right. 'ICH PASSE.' R. 'WER ZULETZT (sic ZULETZT) LACHT DER LACHT GUT.'

Hawkins. 19mm."

(ICH PASSE translates, "I pass." WER ZULETZT SACHT DER LACHT GUT translates, "We at last laughed and laughed good.")

Drawing also describes some addi-

tional pieces in his unpublished article, *British and German Whist Counters*.

"016 — O. Three tall narrow cards, ace of diamonds, king of diamonds and ace of clubs.

R. Man to left holding fanned cards in left hand, playing ace of diamonds held high to right of 'H' of legend. 'ICH FORDERE,' knees between the table legs, table bare. Size 18mm. Brass.

"Pl — O. Similar to last, the ace of diamonds nearly touches 'F' of legend. 'ICH FORDERE.'

R. 'SPIELE / MARKE' in two lines within an open wreath, numerous die breaks from wreath to the toothed border. Size 19mm. Brass."

Two interesting tokens from the Ecklund collection which he marked rare and described as "spielejeton" (counters) and attributed to the Christian V, 1670-99, period. These, he states, were struck in Germany and used in Denmark. If these were struck 1670-1699, then these are the earliest whist tokens seen by the writer. As we know, Cotton first mentioned whist in his book. *Compleat Gamester*, in 1674.

Ob. Owl holding playing cards with playing cards at base.

Rx. VERSE HN / IST / VERSPIELT. (Making a mistake is to lose, at playing.)

Size: 15(22.1mm). Metal: gold and copper. Border No. 4, edge no. 1. Issued 1670-1680? Rarity no. 9.

Neum. 329993 — Gluckstadt Cat., p117, lot 3219. Illustrated in gold.



Ob. Similar to above but design different.

Rx. As above.

Metal: silver and copper. Size 13.5(21.7mm). Border no. 4; edge no. 1. Issued 1670-1680(?) Rarity 9.

This group can be summarized by Edmond Hoyle's quotation, "When in doubt, win the trick."



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Currency made of sheets of metal, so that bills would never wear out, could not be counterfeited and would need a giant to tear one of them in two, is the latest German application of the process for spraying molten metals on wood, cloth, paper or other substances. It is said that the designs for paper money may be either printed or engraved on metallized paper, especially of aluminum. These bills can be cleaned by washing or wiping with a damp cloth. They are reasonably fireproof, it is reported. How they would withstand the continual folding and crumpling of actual use has not been determined. — *The Numismatist*, September 1929.

Kansas City—Alaska Cop Top Honors for Coin Week

After many hours of deliberation and debate, a team of six prominent numismatists selected the 1968 winners of the internationally-celebrated National Coin Week competition. Meeting at the American Numismatic Association headquarters in Colorado Springs, the judges selected winners in six categories from a parade of scrapbook entries submitted by coin clubs and individuals from all over the world.

National Coin Week was observed this year from April 21 through 27 and is sponsored annually by the ANA for the purpose of promoting numismatics. The scrapbook entries included accounts of displays, publicity and contributions made by clubs and collectors centered around this year's theme, "History Under Glass."

The 1968 winners are:

Class A (clubs with 100 or more members), the Midwest Numismatic Association, Kansas City, Mo., first; the Erie County Coin Club, Erie, Pa., second; the Austin Coin Club, Austin, Texas, third and the Honolulu Coin Club, Honolulu, Hawaii, honorable mention.

Class B (clubs with 50 to 99 members), the Totem Coin Club, Anchorage, Alaska, first; the Saginaw Valley Coin Club, Saginaw, Mich., second; the Diablo Numismatic Society, Concord, Calif., third; the Nassau-Suffolk Coin Club of Long Island, Levittown, N.Y., honorable mention; the Inland Empire Coin Club, Spokane, Wash., honorable mention and the Ashland Stamp and Coin Club, Ashland, Ohio, honorable mention.

Class C (clubs with 49 or less members), the Panhandle Coin Club, Chadron, Neb., first; the Niagara Frontier Coin Club, Niagara Falls, N.Y., second and the Caveman Coin Club, Grants Pass, Ore., third.

Class D (individuals, U.S.A.), Valentine Pasvolsky, Lakewood, N.J., first; Webster D. Jones, Laramie,

Wyo., second and Herman R. Deisinger, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., third.

Class J (individual juniors, age 11 through 21), Charles W. Warren, Indianapolis, Ind., first and Alvin A. Kress, Chicago, Ill., second.

Class Y (individuals outside U.S.A.), Jimmie N. Lawrence, Johannesburg, S. Africa, first and Harold Don Allen, Arvida, Quebec, Canada, second.

Plaques will be presented to the first three winners of the six categories at the ANA's 77th Anniversary Convention scheduled for August 20 through 24 in San Diego, Calif. Certificates of award will go to individuals or institutions making significant contributions in publicizing NCW and to all club and individual entries.

This year's judges, all leading and experienced numismatists as well as students of human nature, public relations and art, are: Ralph F. Cleaver, Aurora, Colo., a former member of the ANA board of governors; Clark S. Yowell, San Diego, Calif., a prominent columnist and author; Clement F. Bailey, Iola, Wis., a staff member of Krause Publications; Richard Karlson, Colorado Springs, a member of the board of education; Dick Bowman, Denver, Colo., president of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association, author and prominent collector and Al C. Overton, Colorado Springs, prominent dealer and author.

This year's chairman, Clark A. Yowell, past president of the Colora-

do Springs Numismatic Society, gave many hours to promoting National Coin Week, which first was observed in 1924 and has since become an annual event. It now is celebrated by ardent numismatists and coin clubs throughout the world and is one of the outstanding programs of the ANA and its 25,000 members.

Headquarters Visit

Meet Sally Wiant

Meet Sally Wiant, our charming and vivacious tour guide. With summer vacations in full swing, many travelling ANA members have put the headquarters building on their sightseeing list and have found Sally's warm welcome and guided tour to be one of their vacation highlights.

A Colorado Springs resident for six years, she has worked for the ANA for two summers and during the Christmas holidays. She was graduated in June from Western State College in Gunnison, Colo., and received a government fellowship to study for her master's degree in library science this fall at North Texas State University in Denton.

Sally's exclusive tour begins with signing the headquarters register and leading her cortege through the executive director's office, the bookkeeping, club, membership and advertising departments and in to meet our editor, Edward C. Rochette. The library is high on her list of priorities, and she usually finishes with

The purpose for the special week is to advance the cultural and artistic aspects of coin collecting, to advance the enjoyment of the hobby through proper education and to advance interest in coin collecting as a science rather than a hoarding of coins. Another important purpose is to attract and educate new collectors.



Miss Sally Wiant, center, acting as tour guide, takes summer visitors Mr. and Mrs. Roland Larson through the museum to view National Coin Week scrapbooks. The Larsons hail from St. Petersburg, Florida and are members of the Clearwater Coin Club.

the museum where the visitors are free to browse at their leisure.

Besides giving tours of our building she has filled in for various staff members on vacation and has become our all-around helping hand. Plan to put Sally's special tour on your vacation list this summer and stop in Colorado Springs to see your ANA headquarters.

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"A miniature mint, coining money of all denominations, has been constructed at a (movie) studio on Catalina Island, but not for counterfeiting purposes. Its money will be worth nothing except as picture 'props.'

"Dies of various fictitious coins, ranging from doubloons and pieces-of-eight for 'Treasure Island' to coins that are a cross between those of several countries for the fictitious kingdom of 'The Merry Widow,' are stamping the coins in gold-plated bronze, or monel metal to imitate silver.

"Bills are printed in the studio print shop. These are from specially made cuts, and resemble money in appearance, though care is taken not to follow real money too closely." — *The Numismatist*, May 1934.

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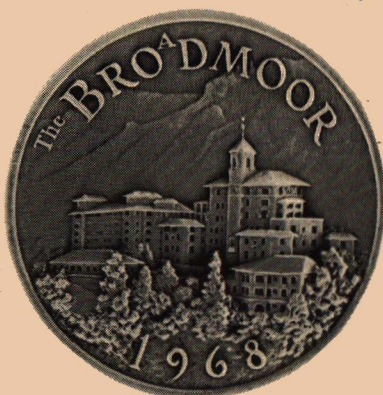
Currently underway is a complete recataloguing of the library and introduction of a cross reference index. Patience can be the only note that can be sounded at the present since this project will take an estimated year or more to complete. When it is completed we envision a new library catalogue that members can add supplemental listings to annually, but this all takes time and money, neither of which are we greatly endowed with at the present.

A number of new additions were made this month and for these books we are indebted to: Admiral O. H. Dodson, H. C. Publishers, Inc., Whitman Publishing Company, W. D. K. Brown, Norman E. Hathaway and F. Milton Evory. Then, too, W. G. Miller, John Capozzolo, Joseph Coffin, Herman L. Boraker, John M. Calder, and Malter-Westerfield Publishing Company.

Library Additions

- C-208 Chamberlain, C. — *Collecting Coins.*
- C-209 Clarke, R. L. — *The Coinage of Switzerland.*
- D-116 Dittrich, K. — *Ancient Coins From Olbia and Panticapaeum.*
- F-85 Frank, C. — *Coin Preservation Handbook.*
- G-115 Gardner, P. — *The Coinage of Parthia.*
- H-164 Hodges, J. C. — *Harbrace Handbook of English.*
- M-221 Marcon, A. P. — *La Cartamonet Nello Stato Pontificio.*
- P-117 Polk, J. — *Sterling, Its Meaning In World Finance.*
- R-152 Rapson, E. J. — *The Coinage of Ancient and Medieval India.*
- S-293 Sydenham, E. A. — *Historical References to Coins of the Roman Empire.*
- S-294 Starr, C. G. — *Naval Activity in Greek Imperial Issues.*

Famous Broadmoor Notes Fiftieth Anniversary



A commemorative medal is being struck as part of the celebration events for the 50th Anniversary of Colorado Springs' Broadmoor Hotel. Striking is by Medallic Art Company of New York. A three-quarter profile relief of Spencer Penrose, builder of the hotel, and the date 1918 are on the obverse; the present Broadmoor structures and the date 1968 are on the reverse. Two thousand will be struck in bronze, 2" in diameter, and 500 serially numbered, 1½" pieces, will be made in silver. Cost is \$5 for the former, \$15 for the latter. Medals may be ordered from the Broadmoor Drug Company, Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

BOOK REVIEWS

I do not know any reading more easy, more fascinating, more delightful, than a catalogue.
— Anatole France.

A Super Special

THE ESSAY-PROOF JOURNAL, No. 98. Barbara R. Mueller, Editor. Glossy paper cover, 48 pages, illus. Quarterly official publication of The Essay-Proof Society, New York City.

It is not customary to review a magazine in this section but neither is it usual to find a single issue of a magazine that is so importantly numismatic. Everyone interested in the designing and production of the old large size U. S. paper money, especially the Series of 1896 Silver Certificates, should read this issue of the *Journal*.

In this magazine, 43 of the 48 pages are devoted to the conclusion of a series on "The Life and Work of Thomas F. Morris," by his son of the same name, ANA 4019. More than half of the space is devoted directly to the designing and production of this celebrated series of \$1, \$2 and \$5 silver certificates, which was done under the auspices of Morris as chief of the engraving division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Notes from his diary and letters between the artists, engravers and the Bureau supply firsthand information on the efforts to convert the allegorical works of sensitive artists to the practical designs for commercial paper money.

Included are numerous illustrations, several never before published, of original designs and sketches related to the bills. From it all one comes to understand why this issue was short-lived, with the relative small number of only 26,352,000 pieces of the combined three denominations printed; and further why they are quite scarce today. Collectors now look upon the three certifi-

cates as our most beautiful paper money, but in 1896 they really pleased almost no one.

A note appended to the article informs us that Tom Morris "intends to have this biography reprinted in whole, . . . which will include additional examples of his father's designs and paintings." For information about The Essay-Proof Society and its *Journal*, contact Secretary Kenneth Minuse, 1236 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y. 10456. — Glenn S.

Coin of India

THE COINAGE OF ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL INDIA by E. J. Rapson. 56 pages. Five plates of illustrations. Paper cover. Published by Malter-Westerfield Publishing Co., 3051 Briand Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92122. \$2.75.

This fine reprint edition covers the many different periods and influences on the coinage of India. The author's object is to give an account from the historical point of view of all the known coinages of ancient and medieval India. These include the primitive native coinage widely used throughout India and in Ceylon, the "northern" class of Indian coins modified by foreign influence and the "southern" class in which an independent and distinctively Indian development can be traced.

Rapson includes the earliest foreign coins used in India, such as the coins of Persia, Athens, Alexander, Rome and Parthia. He also touches on the influence of Parthia, Sassania, the Scythic Kings and the Guptas in India. References are given in or at the end of each section, and five pages of plates are included in this valuable reprint. — Marion Walt.

Third Edition

THE ENGLISH SILVER COINAGE FROM 1649 by Herbert Allen Seaby and P. Alan Rayner. 203 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Published by B. A. Seaby Ltd., 59-65 Great Portland St., London, W.1, England. Approximately \$5.00 (US).

This standard work of reference on English milled silver coins gives collectors and students of this popular series an indication of the comparative rarity of each coin and notes on the various issues.

A third edition, it reflects the experience of over 40 years' study of this series and contains much information not readily available from other sources. The new historical introduction gives information on the designers and engravers of the various issues.

The coins are arranged under denominations, each type being described and illustrated and every date and principal variety tabulated for easy reference. All known patterns and proofs are similarly treated. An appendix lists the number of coins issued by the mint each year from 1817. Printed on art paper, there are over 625 excellent illustrations in the text — MW.

Foreign Aid

THE COINAGE OF SWITZERLAND by Robert L. Clarke. 63 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Published by Malter-Westerfield Publishing Co., 3051 Briand Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92122. \$4.00.

This up-to-date pricing guide begins with 1850, the modern starting date of the national coinage of Switzerland. The author covers the history of Swiss coinage, lists the mintages of each coin by date and gives valuations in five grades of condition.

He explains that there is a full range of metals which comprise Swiss coinage, and the designs are attractive and relatively few in number compared to other European countries. Most have had a long period of use which makes the assembly of a type set readily possible.

With one exception there has been

only one type of each denomination struck in any single year, and there should be no confusion as to the type of any coin in the Swiss series. This handy guide should be a definite aid to the collector of foreign coins in his challenging search for the issues of Switzerland — MW.

War Money

ALLIED MILITARY CURRENCY by James Rutlader. 91 pages. Illustrated. Paper cover. Bill Johnson Creative Printers, Kansas City, Mo. Available from the author, 1122 Truman Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64106 or at bookstores. \$2.00.

All known military issues are listed in this useful book including emergency notes issued for reasons due to the conditions caused by war. The author covers all available information on the subject for World War II to date. Valuations are updated and a summary covers the history of military payment certificates.

The author explains that U. S. military payment certificates were issued for the use of the various military establishments overseas and were for use of the troops or their dependents exclusively.

Illustrations are sharp and clear and help in identifying the over 550 issues listed in this fine book.

Project OIN

MEXICAN IMPERIAL COINAGE by Benjamin Betts. 48 pages. Illustrated. Paper cover. Published by the Organization of International Numismatists, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343. \$2.00.

The reprint of this classic study, long out of print, has been made available to collectors through OIN. Believing that many such works have limited appeal but are in great demand by those who collect in specialized fields, a total of 1,000 copies has been printed. OIN members may order a limit of two copies at \$1.25 each.

The author traces the history of Mexico through its coinage during the two attempts to establish imperial rule on this continent. The

first section of the reprint deals with the reign of Don Augustin Iturbide, from 1822 to 1823, and the second with Maximilian of Austria, from 1864 through 1867. Betts points out that the imperial authority was in each case exercised for a brief period

only, yet each was prolific of medallic memorials.

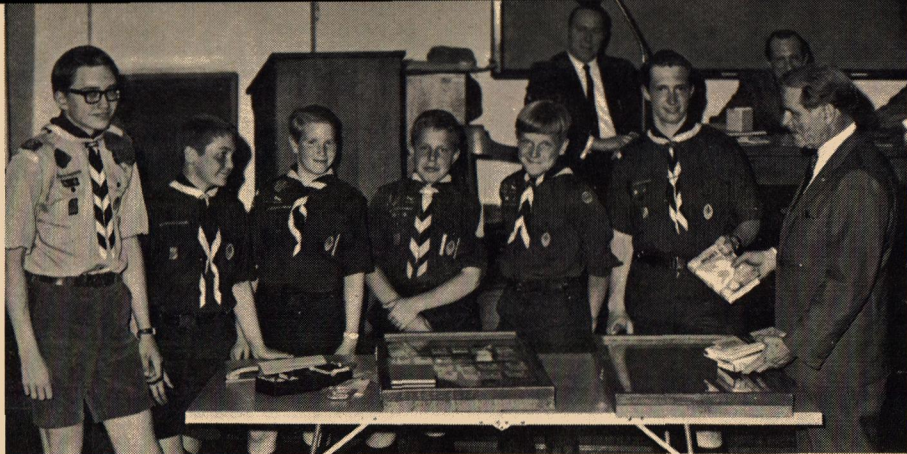
A large number of these medals and coins are pictured in the 15 pages of excellent illustrations which are found throughout the text.

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The line-up — scouts of the Westmount Second Division troop receive instructions, books and coins from the Montreal Numismatic Society to start them on their way to becoming the numismatists of tomorrow.

Ideas From North of the Border

The approaches to Youth in Numismatics are unlimited, and the challenge is ever so inviting since the young collector of today will be the backbone of ANA in a few short years. This crop of future numismatists and scholars, leaders in the hobby, must be carefully cultivated. No approach should be left unexplored.

Turning now to Canada and the Montreal Numismatic Society, ANA 23565, we find them pursuing youth in numismatics through the boy scout movement. At the May meeting of the Montreal club, held at the Atwater Library, members of the Westmount Second Division Scout Troop were invited guests.

A special welcome was extended and various members took the boys in tow, describing and explaining the various exhibits. Lawrence Cohen, past president, distributed numismatic material that had been donated by society members. Each boy received some coins and a Whitman folder. The scout leader, Bob Abbott, accepted a number of reference books from the society on the behalf of the Boy Scout Association, and these books will go into the Boy Scout Provisional Library.

A panel discussion followed in

which the youths were allowed to participate. Four members of the society discussed some particular aspect of coin collecting including foreign coins, paper money, medals, coin cleaning, housing and, of course, Canadian coins.

The Canadian group's activities are presented here as an idea for others to follow. Boy scouting offers an unlimited potential for future collectors. The quest for the coin collecting merit badge leads many to a lifelong hobby, and stimulation such as that provided by the Montreal Numismatic Society should only increase the number who earn this particular merit badge and go on to become serious collectors.

Here in the states preliminary studies are under way, with the cooperation of scout officials, to bring these merit badge requirements up-to-date and in keeping with modern collecting trends. The American silver situation has seriously impaired a youth's chance of meeting the necessary requirements to earn his award.

For the Junior



Hamilton A. Craig Dr. Linden G. Leavitt, Sr.
Dr. T. O. Mabbott James M. Wade
Gordon White

Hamilton A. Craig
ANA 3337

A recent issue of the *Canadian Numismatic Journal* published the obituary notice of Hamilton A. Craig of Toronto, who passed away May 23, at the age of 81.

Mr. Craig, one of the earlier members of CNA, also was a long-time member of ANA, having joined in May, 1928 as member number 3337. With the exception of a short period in the 1950s, he remained a member until his death.

His numismatic interests in the earlier years were in Canadian tokens and later in medals. He authored several comprehensive monographs on these topics of the hobby. His death marks the passing of still another pioneer of Canadian numismatics. — JWO.

Dr. Linden G. Leavitt, Sr.
ANA 30684

Dr. Linden Leavitt of Pacific Grove, Calif., died May 19 at the age of 74. He was a retired college chancellor. A collector of U. S. coins, he had been active in numismatics since boyhood. Throughout his life he strived to further knowledge for the young collector by making himself available for counseling and advice.

Dr. Leavitt had been a member of ANA since 1958. He was a past president and life member number 2 of the Monterey Peninsula Coin Club. He was one of the founders and an active member of the Northern California Numismatic Association. He had acquired a most interesting collection of U. S. gold, which was his specialty. — EKH.

Dr. Thomas O. Mabbott
ANA LM-160



Dr. T. O. Mabbott

Dr. Thomas O. Mabbott, a numismatic editor and former English professor of New York City, died May 28 of cancer. He would have attained his 70th birthday on July 6.

His interest in numismatics began as a boy of nine. He was tutored in its many phases by two noted numismatists of yesteryear — David Proskey, a well-known New York dealer, and Howland Wood, known as, "the greatest authority on modern coins."

Mabbott joined ANA in May, 1927 as member number 3160 and became a life member in 1947. He was one of the first recipients of the Medal of Merit in 1949 and was awarded the 25-year continuous membership medal in 1951. He was a life fellow and patron of the American Numismatic Society.

To some extent he specialized in ancient coins, but most of his collection was of more recent date. Once while searching through a box of seemingly worthless coins, he found a double denarius of the rebel Roman emperor, Bonosus. The coin is the only one known to exist in America.

He authored many papers and reviewed numerous others in *The Numismatist* from 1928 until recent years. He was editor of *Stack's Numismatic Review* from 1943 to 1948,

writing numerous papers for its pages. Other contributions were published in *Frankfurter Munzzeitung*, *Rassegna Monetaria*, *Classical Philology*, and other periodicals. He also authored several volumes on the works of Edgar Allen Poe and Walt Whitman.

Dr. Mabbott's academic papers and editorial work will stand as a monument to his numismatic achievements. — JWO.

James M. Wade
ANA 4068

The death of James M. Wade, Union, N. J., was made known only recently. Date of his demise or other vital statistics seem unavailable.

He joined ANA in April 1932 and received his 25-year continuous membership medal in 1957. When he joined the association he was a vice president of the Union Center National Bank. Seemingly due to ill

health, he resigned from ANA at the end of 1963.

This paper money specialist was known as "one of the greatest collectors of notes of a couple of generations," as Aubrey Bebee once said. He was an ever present attendant at all paper money functions wherever they were held. William Donlon commented that he appreciated all of his helpful suggestions made at the many meetings the two held. — JWO, GBS.

Gordon White
ANA 21995

Sponsored by H. A. Seaby of London, Gordon White, of Bournemouth, Hants, England, joined the ANA in 1954. His specialties were U. S. and British coins. He was 47 at the time of his death on May 18. A salesman by profession, he was an ardent collector and was well known in English dealer circles. — FJJ.

Duke Ellington Sculpted by the French



A 68mm medal, available in either silver or bronze, has been struck at the French mint in Paris bearing the portrait of America's famous jazz musician, Duke Ellington. It is the work of Germaine Resseguier-Lagriffoul and offered to collectors through the Club Francais de la Medaille, 11 quai de Conti, Paris VI, France. Cost is \$5.80 for the bronze; \$35 for the silver. The reverse bears the legend, "I have to have my musicians around me. I have to hear what my music is like when it is played by them."

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS

UNITED STATES

Questions and Answers

The Treasury Department periodically issues releases that are used in answer to the countless inquiries it receives. The following is the latest and was prepared in concurrence with the Federal Reserve System. Nothing earth-shattering but of interest just the same.

Since July 1967, when the Treasury Department ceased its sales of silver at \$1.29 per ounce, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve banks have been issuing clad dimes and quarters only, and holding in inventory mixed silver and clad dimes and quarters as they normally flow back to the Federal Reserve banks. When these are separated, the clad coins will be returned to circulation and the silver coins will be held at the mints for melting. The coin-silver bullion will be made available for industrial use through weekly sales by the General Services Administration.

The Bureau of the Mint has been working for some time with commercial firms on the development of machines to separate the mixed coins, which now amount to 3.0 billion dimes and 1.3 billion quarters.

The mints at Philadelphia and Denver and the San Francisco Assay Office have a number of machines in operation. Several of the larger Federal Reserve banks have also installed separating machines, furnished by the Bureau of the Mint, and begun operations. These are at Boston, Cleveland and Chicago. Others will follow as separating machines become available.

In addition to separating the coins, the mints have begun the melting of the silver quarters. This is being done at the Philadelphia and Denver

mints, and the New York and San Francisco assay offices.

At the March 1, 1968, meeting of the Joint Commission on the Coinage, it was agreed that the Treasury should proceed with melting a part of the silver coins on hand in order to make additional free silver available for industrial use. The Secretary of the Treasury has invoked his authority to prohibit the melting of silver coins by individuals and the Joint Commission on the Coinage has concurred in this action.

It is expected to take about two years to complete the separation of the total mixed coin now held in inventories. The Treasury and Federal Reserve banks are cooperating in this effort in order that (1) the silver can be made available for industrial use; (2) the clad coins can be returned to circulation as quickly as they are needed; (3) storage space at the Banks and Mints can be freed; and (4) it will be possible to return to normal production and distribution of coins now that the coin shortage has passed, and the transition to clad coins has been completed.

CANADA

A New Jingle

The Royal Canadian Mint will begin in early August to issue pure nickel coins in place of the present silver alloy coins, it was announced recently by E. J. Benson, Minister of Finance and president of the Treasury Board. The change was approved by Parliament earlier this year. It will not affect the bronze one-cent coin or nickel five-cent coin, and current coin designs will remain unchanged.

The minister noted that in recent years Canada has been one of the few countries in the world which continued to issue a silver coinage.

Because of growing industrial demand for the metal, silver had become too scarce and costly to be used as coinage.

"I am confident that the public will find the new coins both attractive and durable," Benson said. "The suitability of nickel has been shown by its use in our five-cent coin since 1922 and, as Canada is the world's chief source of nickel, its general use in our coinage is most appropriate."

The Minister recalled that the Government's decision to change to a nickel coinage during the course of 1968 was made and announced well in advance, in December 1966, in order to provide sufficient time for new coin selector mechanisms, capable of handling both new and old coins concurrently, to be designed, manufactured and installed by the automatic vending machine industry. Suitable new coin selectors now are available from Canadian manufacturers. The new and old coins are expected to circulate side by side.

The Minister said that he has received representations from the automatic vending industry for the payment of compensation for part of the industry's costs of changeovers made necessary by the change in coinage. The government recognized these costs are a financial burden that is not shared by competing retailers, while on the other hand the Government will make a substantial saving on costs from the change to nickel.

He said that in view of these circumstances, the government intends to recommend to Parliament the payment, out of the increased mint seigniorage revenues, of compensation to vending machine operators for part of the costs of purchasing new coin selectors that are required to replace selectors in existing vending machines during the next 12 months.



Bruno Cavallo, artist-designer of all the coin monuments in Canada's Numismatic Park, is currently completing work on a 10-foot, Lincoln cent replica.

Big Penny

A tribute to the memory and ideals of Abraham Lincoln, the Lincoln Coin Memorial is now under construction in Sudbury, Ontario, Canada. Designed by Edward Reid, this monument, which will stand in Sudbury's Canadian Centennial Numismatic Park.

Construction of the Lincoln Coin Memorial is now being completed by Bruno Cavallo, artist-designer of all the coin monuments presently erected in the Park, of which the 42 foot Big Nickel is the centerpiece.

Because 1965 marks the 100th Anniversary of the assassination of President Lincoln, a 1965 one cent piece was chosen for the Lincoln Coin Memorial, and an exact copper replica of that coin, 10 feet in diameter and one foot thick, will be erected. The base of the 18 foot monument will be a replica of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C.

Atop the Lincoln Memorial, a symbolic yoke will be suspended by stainless steel bars which will also hold the giant penny aloft.

As is its custom with each coin monument, the owners and developers of the numismatic park will provide a medallion souvenir of this latest addition to the park. Proceeds

from the sales of these medallions help to finance the construction of the coin monuments.

The Big Lincoln Penny, as the new medal is named, has been struck by the Lombardo Mint in Sherbrooke, P. Q. The 1½ inch copper medal is an exact replica of the 1965 Lincoln one cent piece, with the lettering "Lincoln Coin Memorial, Sudbury, Canada" appearing on the reverse side, below the Lincoln Memorial. The medal is selling at \$3.00 each, and orders can be addressed to Nickel Monument Development Ltd., P. O. Box #122, Sudbury, Ontario, Canada.

FRANCE

Time Extended

To make allowances for the time necessary to receive mail from overseas sources, i.e. the U.S., and in answer to adverse comment on the short time originally allowed (*The Numismatist*, May 1968, p. 589), the date limit of April 30 for ordering 1968 sets of French "fleurs de coins" has been advanced to August 31, 1968.

Deliveries that had started on May 15 for subscriptions received at this time, will be carried out. Later orders will be completed as received by the Paris Mint.

The 1968 sets consist of 8 denominations: 10 francs, .900 fine silver; 5 francs, .835 silver; 1 and ½ francs, nickel; 20, 10 and 5 centimes, cupro-aluminum-nickel; and 1 centime, stainless steel.

The price for the full set is \$10 (US), postage by registered sea mail is paid. Orders are made payable to M. l'Agent Comptable de la Monnaie, 11, quai de Conti, Paris VI, France.

MACAU

The Long Arm of the Franklin Mint

The Franklin Mint of Yeadon,

Pennsylvania, has stretched across the far reaches of the vast Pacific Ocean to the Portuguese colony of Macau. The private mint, producers of the vast majority of gaming tokens used in Nevada, has struck for the



Macau Casino two gaming tokens, a \$2.50 nickel silver, 26mm, piece and a \$5.00 Franklinium II, 32mm, token, both values are in Hong Kong dollars.

Franklin Mint gaming issues now span both the Atlantic and Pacific with similar issues made for clubs in Glasgow, Scotland and London, England.

THAILAND

Happy Birthday

The Bangkok Post reports that the twelve man committee headed by Treasury Department director, General Arron Debharansi, has decided to issue 325,000 coins to mark the 36th birthday of Her Majesty the Queen on August 12. The coins will contain 90 percent gold reliable sources noted. The remaining metal will be 3 percent silver and 7 percent copper.

The coins will be placed on sale on August 11, with face values of 600, 300 and 150 baht for 30,000 one baht weight coins; 118,000 half baht; and 177,000 quarter baht respectively.

"The first few coins have already been struck and the portrait of Her Majesty was very clear. The only thing to be corrected is to make the edges less sharp," the source reported.

Notes & Queries

Literary Guild To Present Photo Exhibits

An exhibit of numismatic photography will be one of the featured displays at the American Numismatic Association convention in San Diego. Under the sponsorship of the Numismatic Literary Guild, the special exhibit will contain some of the finest work by professional photographers in the numismatic field.

Many of the nation's top numismatic publishers, manufacturers and money museums were invited to participate in the exhibit, which has been called a "numismatic first" by NLG officials. The somewhat generous entry rules were adopted to allow photographers a wide range of subject matter and technical experimentation. Photos are not limited to coins, medals and items of money, but are to contain any subject of a numismatic nature including portrait, architecture, product, industrial, or other pictures of numismatic intent. Photos will be judged by a distinguished panel of leading numismatic scholars and awards named for three best individual pictures.

In announcing the exhibit, NLG believes it will encourage photographers employed by numismatic agencies to raise the quality of pictures presently appearing throughout the numismatic press. Many fine photo-artists in the numismatic community possess exceptional talents and should be permitted and encouraged to give expression to their abilities. "Also," an NLG spokesman commented, "numismatists should be allowed to view the high quality of work created by photo experts in the field of numismatics."

The photographic exhibition will remain on display during the convention until awards are presented.

Photos will be judged on the basis of originality, creativity and composition.

Records Set At Shuford Auction

Records of all kinds were set when the Alex Shuford Collection of Rare U. S. Coins and Paper Money was sold by A. Kosoff, veteran professional numismatist of Encino, California.

Highlight of the sale was an 1841 quarter eagle which went to a dealer at \$18,000.00, the previous auction record was \$15,000.00 set when Kosoff bought the very same coin at the Wolfson sale several years ago.

An extensive advertising promotion resulted in a flood of requests for the elaborately illustrated catalogue. Over 4000 pieces of mail were processed in an 11-day period soon after the catalogue was released. The demand had been partially anticipated and provision made for a supply of catalogues. It became necessary, however, to order a second printing. "That's the first time it has happened in 27 years. We had to reprint a catalogue in 1940 or 1941 when we sold duplicates from the library of the American Numismatic Society. I certainly was overwhelmed by the demand," Kosoff explained.

A new record of \$3125.00 was set for the 1932 double eagle, topping the \$2800.00 set in May at the Metropolitan New York Convention Auction. Gold was in great demand and the 1854-O double eagle went for \$2750.00, the 1856-O for \$5500.00, the 1855-O for \$640.00, the 1859-O at \$775.00 and the 1860-O at \$1150.00.

A pioneer \$20 Wass, Molitor & Co. 1855 small head variety went for \$3800.00 and a Mormon \$20 piece fetched \$5000.00. Keen interest was evident in the bidding for the Becht-

ler series which was of particular interest to Mr. Shuford.

A 1933 \$10 gold piece brought a new record price of \$4600.00, the 1907 wire edge with periods sold for \$2100.00, a 1915-S eagle sold for a new record price of \$300.00, the 1920-S brought \$2500.00 and the 1930-S \$3500.00, the latter against a book bid of \$4600.00. A new high was also recorded for the 1879-CC eagle when a very fine example fetched \$1375.00 against a book bid of \$1600.00.

Other prices realized in what has been termed "The Sale of the Year" were: 1856 flying eagle cent XF \$1650.00, 1793 1/2¢ about fine \$650.00, 1796 1/2¢ af \$1300.00, 1797 1/2¢ lettered edge vg-f \$465.00. Large cents, 1793 chain vf \$1100.00, 1793 wreath VF \$790.00, 1799 perfect date fine \$655.00. Bidding on proof silver coins resulted in many prices approaching Red Book values which indicates that the slump is over. Early type coins continued to bring excellent prices. An ex.f. 1795 1/2 dime \$575.00, vf 1796/5 \$725.00, vf 1797 15 star 1/2 dime \$460.00, an au 1797 16 star \$790.00.

The price list covering over 2800 lots is available at \$2.00 from A. Kosoff, Inc., POB 456, Encino, Calif. 91316.

Book Auction Prices Termed Fantastic

The recent sale of 1400 numismatic books held in the offices of Hans Schulman in New York was attended by a select group of buyers representing some of the largest numismatic libraries in the world. Included were: Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli, representing the Smithsonian Institution; Geoffrey H. North, librarian, Ameri-

can Numismatic Society; Joel L. Malter, representing the librarian of the American Numismatic Association; and many others.

Newell's Coinage of Eastern Seleucid Mints and Numismatic Studies Number 4 each brought \$325; other prices realized: Whitehead, Catalogue of Coins in the Punjab Museum, \$200; Forrer, Biographical Dictionary of Medallists, \$1300; Grueber, Coins of the Roman Republic in the British Museum, \$260; Rizzio, Monete Greche della Scilia, \$450; Medina, Hispano Americanas, \$575.

Current Strikes

The centennial of the City of Ogdensburg, N. Y. is being marked with the issuance of a 34mm goldene medal and a wooden nickel. The medal is unusual in that the obverse and reverse are of the same design, the centennial emblem. Orders may be sent to Lloyd King, 932 Franklin Street, Ogdensburg, N. Y. 13669. Cost, \$1.25 for the two, postpaid.

A 35mm goldene souvenir medal has been struck to mark the centennial of Streator, Illinois. The "coin" has a 50¢ in trade face value and bears an outline map of the state on the obverse and symbols of Illinois industry. Collectors may obtain copies for 50¢ plus 10¢ postage and handling from Streatorland Centennial, Inc., Box 444, Streator, Illinois 61364.

A "commemorative souvenir half dollar" is being offered by Genoa Area Centennial Homecoming, Inc., to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of Genoa, Ohio. The obverse shows a covered wagon, an hour glass, and a modern jet. Cost is \$1.25 with orders being placed through Centennial Headquarters, 621 Main St., Genoa, Ohio 43430. Wooden nickels are also available.

Make a Date in '68!

San Diego—Where California Began

The curtain is ready to go up on the show and we are anxious for it to begin. The headquarters hotel, El Cortez, has been filled since May with advance reservations.

In case you haven't decided how to get here most major airlines serve the San Diego International Airport (Lindbergh Field) located less than 10 minutes from El Cortez. Rail and bus transportation is available on convenient schedules. Major highways fan from San Diego.

August weather is mild in San Diego. Temperatures range from 64-78° so bring a sweater. Forget your raincoat—summers are dry in this area.

Frank Huss, the special events chairman has planned many extracurricular activities for your pleasure. Space is limited on some of these events so you are urged to pre-register. This will save standing in line for the various tickets as Dorothy Baber will have a packet ready for you when you arrive. Last month's Numismatist carried the pre-registration card. If you need extras write: Mrs. Dorothy C. Baber, P.O. Box 132, El Cajon, CA 92021.

Many interesting exhibits will be

on view including the International Nickel Company display of all coins made of nickel and another showing how a coin is made; Medallic Art Company's special 75th Anniversary Art Medal Exhibit; American Numismatic Society—Railroading Medals; Odd and Curious of the World; and United States Mint Errors.

Mrs. Hazel Lindstrom of Pine Bluff, Arkansas will have an information booth for Young Numismatists, located just inside the Bourse Room.

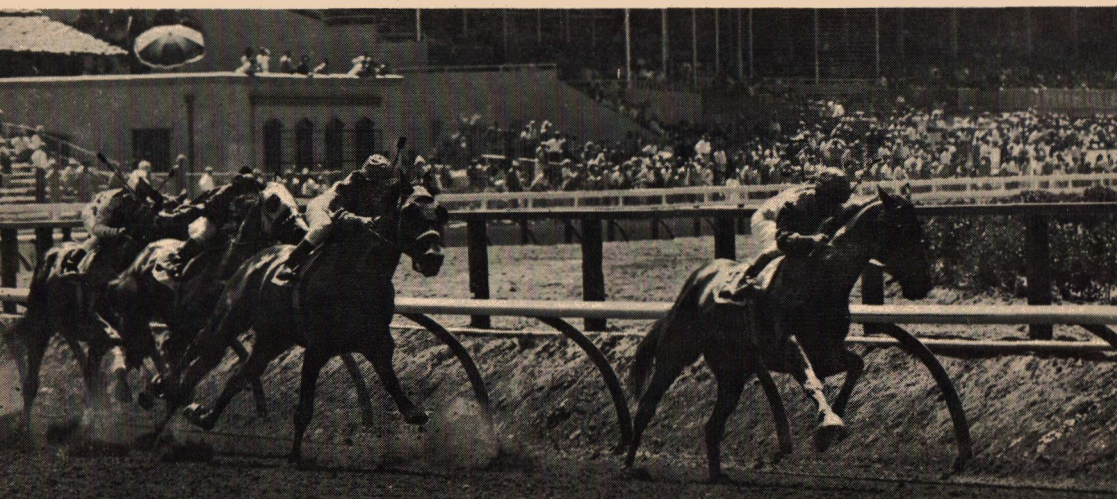
Bourse dealers from all sections of the country will be on hand and will have excellent items for you to add to your collection.

Abe Kosoff promises four sessions of auction during which a wide range of outstanding material will be offered.

The San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council is looking forward to the best ANA convention ever and hopes to see you here. Catharine Edgerton, publicity.

The ANA Handicap

The famed Del Mar Race Track will feature an American Numismatic Association Handicap for the highlight of the "Day at the Races" on the convention sightseeing program. The track, where the surf meets the turf, attracts top horses and jockeys for nationally featured events. It's all part of the big week in San Diego, August 20 through 24.





Sea Gull's View — San Diego, combining water oriented playgrounds, Hawaiian-like resorts, early California history, a great zoo and the attraction of Mexico, is soon to be a major numismatic destination for collectors. The El Cortez, the first major building on the skyline, left, will be the headquarters of the ANA's 77th anniversary convention. One that is expected to break all attendance records.

San Diego Program Being Finalized

Although times of activities are subject to change, the format for activities at the 77th anniversary convention at San Diego's El Cortez Hotel is pretty well finalized. A daily bulletin will be available at the registration desk for last minute events and activities. A word of caution — if you have not yet made your reservations, please do so immediately, advance registration promises that this could well be one of the largest conventions on ANA records.

Day by day activities are as follows:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1968

8:30 A.M. Registration opens
9:00 A.M. Security Room opens

Foyer of Century Room
Kitchen of Convention
Center

	Bourse Area open to Dealers	Century Room
	Exhibit Area open to Exhibitors	International Room
9:30 A.M.	Zoo Tour — approximately 2 hours	Busses leave from 7th and Ash Street
10:00 A.M.	Bourse Area open to public	Century Room
12:00 Noon	Exhibit Area open to public	International Room
1:00 P.M.	City Tour of San Diego — Approximately 3 hours	Busses leave from 7th and Ash Street
2:00 P.M.	Hospitality Area open to holders of Official convention badge	Poolview Room
5:00 P.M.	Hospitality Area closes	
8:30 P.M.	Registration closes	
8:30 P.M.	San Diego Night Club Tour	Busses leave from 7th and Ash Street
9:00 P.M.	Bourse Area closes	
	Exhibit Area closes	
	Security Room closes	

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1968

9:00 A.M.	Registration opens	Foyer of Century Room
	Security Room open to Dealers	Kitchen of Convention Center
	Bourse Area open to Dealers	Century Room
	Exhibit Area open to Exhibitors	International Room
9:30 A.M.	Bourse Area open to public	Century Room
	Exhibit Room open to public	International Room
10:30 A.M.	First Session of ANA Business Meeting — Members only	Cotillion Room
	Thomas Wolfe, director, Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations, will be the speaker.	
11:00 A.M.	Hospitality Area open to holders of Official Convention badge	Poolview Room
12:30 P.M.	"DAY AT THE RACES" at Del Mar "Where the Surf Meets the Turf" Return approximately 6:30 P.M.	Busses leave from 7th and Ash Street
5:00 P.M.	Hospitality Area closes	Poolview Room
7:00 P.M.	Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp. Ltd.	Don Room
7:30 P.M.	First Session of ANA Auction	International Room
9:00 P.M.	Registration closes	
9:30 P.M.	Bourse Area closes	
	Exhibit Area closes	
	Security Room closes	
9:30 P.M.	Moonlight Harbor Cruise Approximately 2 hours	1st bus leaves from 7th and Ash at 9:30 P.M.
	BOAT LEAVES BROADWAY PIER 10:00 P.M. SHARP	

LADIES LUNCHEON TICKETS FOR TOMORROW MUST BE PURCHASED BY 9:30 TONIGHT AT REGISTRATION DESK

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1968

9:00 A.M.	Registration opens	Foyer of Century Room
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	Bourse Area open to Dealers Security Room open	Century Room Kitchen of Convention Center Century Room
9:30 A.M.	Bourse Area open to public (EXHIBIT AREA CLOSED FOR JUDGING)	Century Room
9:30 A.M.	Zoo Trip — approximately 2 hours	Busses leave from 7th and Ash Street
10:00 A.M.	Past ANA Executives Meeting	Patio Room
11:00 A.M.	Organization of International Numismatists Board Meeting	Washington Room
11:00 A.M.	Young Numismatists Board Meeting	Arizona Room
11:00 A.M.	Hospitality Room open to holders of Official Convention badge Token and Medal Society hosting the Hospitality Room for the day	Poolview Room
12:00 Noon	Ladies Luncheon at Atlantis	Busses leave from 7th and Ash Street
12:00 Noon	Exhibit Area open to public	International Room
1:30 P.M.	Tour — Sea World Marine Park — approximately 3 hours	Busses leave from 7th and Ash Street
1:30 P.M.	Second Session of ANA Auction	International Room
2:00 P.M.	Elongated Cents Board Meeting	Washington Room
2:00 P.M.	Organization of International Numismatists Forum	Cotillion Room
5:00 P.M.	Hospitality Area closes	
7:30 P.M.	Seating for ANA Educational Forum — PUBLIC INVITED —	Cotillion Room
8:00 P.M.	ANA Educational Forum	Cotillion Room
9:30 P.M.	Numismatic Literary Guild Meeting	Washington Room
9:30 P.M.	Registration closes	
10:00 P.M.	Bourse Area closes	
	Exhibit Area closes	
	Security Room closes	
10:30 P.M.	Old Time Assayers Commissioners Society Meeting	Don Room

TICKETS FOR ANA CLUB REPRESENTATIVES BREAKFAST MUST BE PURCHASED
BY NOON TODAY. TICKETS AT THE REGISTRATION DESK

FRIDAY AUGUST 23, 1968

8:30 A.M.	Registration opens Bourse Area open to Dealers Security Room opens	Foyer of Century Room Century Room Kitchen of Convention Center Colorado Room
8:30 A.M.	Society of International Numis- matists Breakfast and Board Meeting	
9:00 A.M.	Bourse Area open to public Exhibit Area open to public	Century Room International Room
9:00 A.M.	Token and Medal Society Board Meeting	Arizona Room
9:45 to	Exhibit and Judging Forum	Cotillion Room
10:45 A.M.	— Public invited	
11:00 A.M.	ANA Awards Presentations — Public invited	Cotillion Room

11:00 A.M.	Hospitality Area open to holders of Official Convention badge	Poolview Room
12:00 Noon	Paper Money Society Luncheon	Don Room
1:00 P.M.	Young Numismatists Business Meeting	Cotillion Room #1
2:00 P.M.	Elongated Cents General Meeting	Patio Room
3:00 P.M.	Society of International Numismatists Forum	Don Room
3:00 P.M.	TICKET SALES CLOSE FOR ANA CLUB REPRESENTATIVES BREAKFAST	REGISTRATION DESK FOYER OF CENTURY ROOM
3:00 P.M.	International Order of Wooden Money Collectors Business Meeting	Bahia Room
5:00 P.M.	Hospitality Area closes	
7:00 P.M.	Token and Medal Society Banquet and Meeting	Don Room
7:30 P.M.	Third Session of ANA Auction	International Room
10:00 P.M.	Registration closes	
10:30 P.M.	Bourse Area closes	
	Exhibit Area closes	
	Security Room closes	

ANA BANQUET TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED BY NOON TOMORROW — TICKETS ON SALE AT REGISTRATION DESK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1968

8:00 A.M.	ANA Club Representatives Breakfast and Meeting	Don Room
8:30 A.M.	Bourse Area open to Dealers Security Room open	Century Room Kitchen of Convention Center
8:30 A.M.	Shopping Tour in Old Mexico — Approximately 4 hours	Busses leave from 7th and Ash Street
8:50 A.M.	Registration opens	Foyer of Century Room
9:00 A.M.	Bourse Area open to public Exhibit Area open to public	Century Room International Room
10:30 A.M.	ANA Final Business Meeting	Cotillion Room
10:30 A.M.	Hospitality Area open to holders of Official Convention badge	Poolview Room
12:00 Noon	TICKET SALES CLOSE FOR ANA BANQUET	REGISTRATION DESK
1:30 P.M.	Final Session of ANA Auction	International Room
2:00 P.M.	Hospitality Area closes	
2:00 P.M.	Transportation Token Collectors Meeting	Patio Room
4:00 P.M.	Registration Area closes	
4:00 P.M.	Exhibit Area closes for removal of Exhibits — ROOM MUST BE CLEAR BY 5:30 P.M.	
5:00 P.M.	Bourse Area closes	
6:00 P.M.	Security Room closes	
7:00 P.M.	ANA Dutch Treat Cocktail Hour	Pool side
8:00 P.M.	ANA Banquet	Caribbean Room
10:30 P.M.	Dancing 'til 1:00 A.M.	Caribbean Room

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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EAST

- August
17 Upper Cape Coin Club Coin Show. Bourne Community Building, Buzzards Bay, Mass. UCCC, 66 Presidents Road, Buzzards Bay.
- 17-18 Pittsburgh Numismatic Society Coin Show. Hospitality Motor Inn, Pittsburgh, Pa. PNS, P.O. Box 1852, Pittsburgh.
- September
7-8 Covington Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show and Bourse. Stanley Nichols, Inc. Showroom, Covington, Va. Mrs. Dell Haymaker, Rt. #1, Clifton Forge.
Greensburg Coin Club Coin Show. Mountain View Inn, Greensburg, Pa. John B. Lindsay, 124 Crest Drive, Delmont.
Harrisburg Coin Club, Inc. 6th Annual Coin Show - Exhibition. Capitol Motel, Route 22, East, Harrisburg, Pa. Mrs. Marian E. Smith, 849 Highland St., Enhaut - Steelton.
- 15 Carbondale-Simpson Numismatic Association 9th Coin Show. Slovak Hall, Simpson, Pa. John A. Zurine, 303 Morse Ave., Simpson.
Essex County Coin Club 11th Annual Convention. Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, N. J. Anthony Milli, Box 144, Dyker Heights Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 20-22 Empire State Numismatic Association 37th Semi-Annual Convention. Onondaga County War Memorial, Syracuse, N. Y. James Ianuzzi, 130 East Jefferson St., Syracuse.
Virginia Numismatic Association 10th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va. Robert M. New, P. O. Box 1084, Norfolk.
- 21-22 Huntington Coin Club 12th Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Huntington, W. Va. Gary E. Wolfe, 1345 McClung Ave., Barboursville.
Indiana Coin Club Fall Show. Rustic Lodge, Indiana, Pa. Carl V. Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines.
- 28-29 Wilkes-Barre Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. American Legion Post 132, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. George Picton, 183 Hanover St., Wilkes-Barre.
- 29 Yorkville Coin Club 1st Coin Show. Legion Hall, 155 East 88 St., Manhattan, N. Y. YCC, 201 East 96th St., New York.
- October
13 Cape Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin Show. American Legion Home, Wildwood, N. J. Richard Paul, P.O. Box 91, Delmont.
19-20 Waynesboro Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. National Guard Armory, Waynesboro, Pa. WCC, P.O. Box 425, Waynesboro.
20 Hunterdon Coin Club Annual Coin Show and Exhibit. Hunterdon County Agricultural Building, Flemington, N. J. A. Ferlicchi, RD #4, Flemington.
- November
2-3 Hanover Numismatic Society Coin Show. American Legion, Hanover, Pa. Tom Gordon, RD #3, Westminster, Md.
3 Morris & Essex Coin Club Convention. VFW Hall, Livingston, N. J. MECC, P.O. Box 109, Millburn.
15-17 Great Eastern Numismatic Association 1968 Convention. Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, Pa. M. Britt Simons, Narberth.

CENTRAL

- August
10-11 Kentucky State Numismatic Association 8th Annual Show. JayCee Civic Center, Paducah, Ky. Bill Schroeder, Route 4, Paducah.
17-18 St. Louis 9th Annual Coin Festival. Gateway Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. David L. Cooper, 3500 Ridgedale, St. Louis, Mo.
- September
7-8 Warren Coin Club Coin Show. Universal Mall, Warren, Mich. WCC, P.O. Box 592, Warren.
8 Piqua Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Piqua Armory, Piqua, O. Gene Grant, 523 W. Greene St., Piqua.
15 East Detroit Coin Club 10th Annual Show. Thomas Manor, East Detroit, Mich. Jerry Parsons, P.O. Box 44, East Detroit.
21-22 Illinois Numismatic Association State Convention. Pere Marquette Hotel, Peoria, Ill. Robert Vititow, P. O. Box 995, Peoria.
28-29 Milwaukee Numismatic Society 34th Annual Coin Show. War Memorial Center, Milwaukee, Wisc. A. P. Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Avenue, Milwaukee.

- 29 The Greater Parma Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. UAW Union Hall, Parma, Oh. Dick Thompson, 490 Mapleview Drive, Seven Hills.
Tri-Cities Coin Club Annual Fall Show. Holiday Inn, Moline, Ill. Wayne Parrick, 1629 West 6th St., Davenport, Ia.
- October
- 12-13 Heart of the Nation 10th Annual Coin and Stamp Show. Farm and Home Savings Association, Nevada, Mo. Myrl Church, 824 W. Cherry, Nevada.
- 13 Beaver Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Krakusy Hall, Youngstown, Ohio. Joseph Margetko, 1035 Shady Run Road, Youngstown.
- 19-20 Ozarks Coin Club 4th Annual Show. Colonial Hotel, Springfield, Mo. Richard Baxter, 602 W. University, Springfield.
- Tazewell Numismatic Society 6th Annual Coin Show. Elks Club, Pekin, Ill. Oliver Horton, 2393 Washington Rd., Washington.
- 26-27 Dearborn Coin Club Annual Coin-a-rama. Holiday Inn, Dearborn, Mich. Al Polder, 15294 Garfield, Allen Park.
- Seneca Coin Club, Inc. 7th Annual Coin Show. St. Mary's School, Tiffin, O. General Chairman, P.O. Box 217, Tiffin.
- November
- 10 Aurora Coin Club Coin Show. Masonic Temple, Aurora, Ill. ACC, P.O. Box 1505, Aurora.
- 29-30 Heart of America Numismatic Association 20th Annual Midwest Coin Show. Hotel Continental, Kansas City, Mo. John H. Cain, 8708 E. 53rd Terrace, Kansas City.

SOUTH

- August
- 3-4 Arkansas Numismatic Society Coin Show. Arkansas Tech Building, Russellville, Ark. Donald Webb, P.O. Box 482, Russellville.
- Southwest Louisiana Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Pearl Watson Jr. High School, Lake Charles, La. SLCC, 1205 Meadow Dr., Lake Charles.
- September
- 14-15 Beaumont Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Beaumont, Tex. T. G. Brown, 3555 Sleepy Lane, Beaumont.
- October
- 4 North Alabama 6th Annual Coin Show. The Mall, Huntsville, Ala. James R. Tate, P.O. Box 750, Huntsville.
- 5-6 Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Civic Assembly Center, Muskogee, Okla. ICC, 2611 Garland, Muskogee.
- 19-20 Warner Robins Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Recreation Center, Warner Robins, Ga. William J. Cox, P.O. Box 512, Warner Robins.

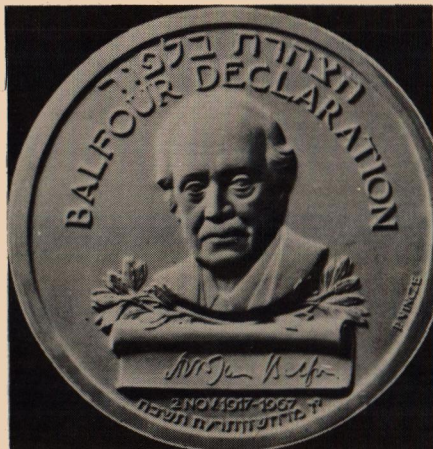
WEST

- August
- 8-10 Utah Numismatic Society 5th Annual Utah State Coin Show. Hotel Utah Motor Lodge, Salt Lake City, Utah. Babs Winslow, 1952 Wyoming St., Salt Lake City.
- 15-17 COIN Convention. International Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. James L. Betton, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica.
- 15-18 Northern California Numismatic Association 7th Annual Convention. Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, Calif. Aldo Basso, 2309 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo.
- 16-18 American Vecturist Association 20th Annual Convention. Leamington Hotel, Oakland, Calif. Duane H. Feisel, P. O. Box 116611, Palo Alto.
- 20-24 American Numismatic Association 77th Anniversary Convention. El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, Calif. Al Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon.
- September
- 7-8 Colorado Springs Coin Club Coin Show. Holiday Inn, Colorado Springs, Colorado. R. L. Cooper, 630 N. Tejon St., Colorado Springs.
- 8 Ventura County Coin Club 8th Annual Coin-A-Rama. Ventura County Fair Grounds, Ventura, Calif. John Nichols, 2016 E. Main St., Ventura.
- October
- 18-20 Colorado-Wyoming and Rocky Mountain States Coin Show. Albany Hotel, Denver, Colo. Les Bloom, P.O. Box 11246, Highlands Sta., Denver.
- Oct.31-Nov.3 California State Numismatic Association 43rd Semi-Annual Convention. Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. Ralph M. Marx, P.O. Box 9582, North Hollywood.

CANADA

- October
- 5-6 Ontario Numismatic Association 6th Annual Convention. Granite Club, Kitchener, Ont. Bert Weiss, 28 Locust St., Kitchener.

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Israel Medal Marks Balfour Declaration

A new state medal, commemorating the 50th anniversary of Balfour Declaration, has been issued by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation. It was designed for the government by Paul Vincze of London and each medal is accompanied by a colorful brochure describing the full significance of the Balfour Declaration issued by the British government in 1917 pledging support for the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, now the state of Israel.

The obverse features a likeness of Lord Arthur Balfour and the words "Balfour Declaration" in both Hebrew and English. On the reverse is portrayed a large tree with phrase, in English and Hebrew, "To give thee this land to inherit" (Gen. 15-7). 5,000 copies were struck in bronze, 4,000 more in silver; the official government release, however, failed to note the size of the medals.

Director's Report

The list of applications for membership now includes the names of the sponsors for the prospective new member. They are listed immediately following the address of the proposed new member.

Applications R-60629 through R-60777 as published in the June issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in June, 1968. If there are no objections filed prior to September 1, 1968, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the October, 1968, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Charles K. Lyle — 4
A. A. Willette — 3
Forest C. Mobley, Jr. — 3
John R. Esbach — 3

R-60928 **Richard C. Towne**, 125 Washington Street, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15218; Murray B. Frohlich
R-60929 **Roy Allen Sawyer**, Apt. 46 Villa Capri, McAllen, Texas 78501; Miriam Gilmore, Harvey Bruns
R-60930 **Aron Zola**, 13116 Fenkell, Detroit, Mich. 48227; A. W. Keats
R-60931 **James C. Morgan**, 44 N. Bolton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46219; E. C. Brodd
R-60932 **W. H. McLees, Jr.**, Walhalla, S. C.; Slyman Yarid, J. R. Clark

R-60933 **David Travis**, Box No. 82, Birmingham, N. J. 08011; Alexander Kaptik
R-60934 **Francis Wallace Cook**, 270 Amber Ct. Apt. 29, Upland, Calif. 91786; Bill Causey
R-60935 **R. E. Masson**, New York, New York; M. Geiger, Richard Margolis
R-60936 **Dr. Thomas F. Leggett, Jr.**, P.O. Box 406, Laurel, Miss. 39440; Kermit Chadwick, L. A. Thames
R-60937 **Charles E. Sheaffer**, Marysville, Pa.; John R. Eshbach, Robert M. Brown, Jr.
R-60938 **Val DeCarlo**, Patchogue, N. Y.; Robert W. Rightmire
R-60939 **Edward Martin Christensen**, P.O. Box 41 Rock Sound, Eleuthera, Bahamas; Ernest D. Renard
J-60940 **Lawrence R. Cavett**, Apt. 46 Villa Capri, McAllen, Texas 78501; Miriam Gilmore

- J-60941 **Constance L. Bailey**, 330 State Street, Iola, Wis. 54945; Clement F. Bailey, Edward C. Rochette
- J-60942 **Thomas G. Poplawski**, 18053 William Street, Lansing, Illinois 60438; Jenny Bernakiewicz, L. O. Dickson
- J-60943 **Steven Rebesco**, 2617 Spruce Street, River Grove, Illinois 60171; Edward S. Dyja
- R-60944 **Wm. John Upjohn**, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Executive Director's Office
- R-60945 **Lt. Col. J. K. Goldberg**, Chicago, Illinois; William Pettit
- R-60946 **Ernest N. Jackson**, Pine Haven Trailer Park, Old Town, Maine 04468; J. F. Clapp, Jr.
- R-60947 **Hector Hernandez, Jr.**, Tallahassee, Florida; W. C. K. Brown
- R-60948 **John R. Gillis, Jr.**, 77 McLelland Blvd., Brownsville, Texas 78520; Robert C. Dedmon
- R-60949 **Greg Greenside**, 43-32 Kissena Blvd. #9U, Flushing, New York 11355; Margo Russell
- R-60950 **John C. Parcell, Jr.**, Dewitt, New York; John Jay Pittman
- R-60951 **Grover Batts**, 111 4th St., S.E., Washington, D. C. 20003; Executive Director's Office
- J-60952 **Merik W. Reilly**, Chicago, Illinois; Dennis Forgue
- C-60953 **Aleutian Coin Club**, c/o B. L. Comer, Box 7, F/P.O. Seattle, Wa. 98790; B. L. Comer
- R-60954 **Edwin L. Shobert**, 1327 N.W. 52nd Street, Vancouver, Wash. 98663; Byron Johnson, W. W. Pfeifer
- R-60955 **Glenn L. Moore, Jr.**, 4720 Tocomc Trail, College Park, Ga. 30022; G. M. Todd
- R-60956 **William R. Jackson**, Rt. #1 Box 410, Washington, N. C. 27889; A. A. Willette, V. H. Rowe
- R-60957 **Robert J. Blazek**, R.D. #1, Cone-stoga, Pa. 17516; Mortimer Kadushin, John R. Esbach
- R-60958 **Wilford M. Comeaux**, P.O. Box 422, Jennings, La. 70546; W. A. Dolch
- R-60959 **Vincent F. Beretta**, 2931 Trentwood Way, Sacramento, Calif. 95822; Clifford H. Bloom
- J-60960 **Joe Heinemann**, 206 Wilkins, Jonesboro, Ark. 72401; Richard L. Gower
- C-60961 **The Shelby Stamp & Coin Club**, c/o Frank Benner, 115 Shelby Avenue, Shelby, Ohio 44875; R. R. Benninghof
- C-60962 **Newberry Cty. Coin Club**, Elizabeth Carbosco, 1416 Kate Street, Newberry, S. C. 29108; Executive Director's Office
- R-60963 **Marcos Krummel**, P.O. Box 3277, Galveston, Texas 77550; Mrs. W. H. Threlkeld
- R-60964 **S. H. Keufman**, 5332 Janisann Ave., Culver City, Calif. 90230; James Betton, Mort Goodman
- R-60965 **Paul Holthaus**, Centralia, Kansas 66415; F. J. Holthaus
- R-60966 **R. W. Ralston**, 1400 N. 7th St., Burlington, Iowa 52601; Philip Budd, June Budd
- R-60967 **Richard L. Goudie**, 2226 Alpine Dr., Colo. Springs, Colo. 80909; William L. Longmire
- R-60968 **Frank C. Brands**, 435 East State St., Trenton, N. J. 08608; Arthur Sipe
- R-60969 **Jerold Deets**, Van Nuys, Calif.; Dan B. Crabb
- R-60970 **Masao Tamaki**, 626 Mashiki, Ginowan, Okinawa; Louis H. King, Jr.
- R-60971 **Elvin E. Buchanan**, San Diego, Calif.; James B. Allen, Pearl J. Kennedy
- R-60972 **William K. Bish**, 2003 McClaskey Lane, Eureka, Calif. 95501; Arthur W. Stewart
- R-60973 **Phillip W. Peterson**, 6015 Oak Street, Omaha, Neb. 68106; A. G. Wilde, Jr.
- R-60974 **Clarke E. Vollbrecht, Jr.**, 2010 Basswood Avenue, Carlsbad, Calif. 92008; Clarke Vollbrecht, Sr.
- R-60975 **Paul G. Bernard**, 577 Harley Dr., Apt. 1, Columbus, Ohio 43202; F. Leroy Wilson
- R-60976 **Robert G. Coble**, 6911 Avenue "L," Houston, Texas 77011; A. P. Gandy, Jr.
- R-60977 **Stanley Tutag**, 19180 Mt. Elliott, Detroit, Mich. 48234; William Fiscus
- J-60978 **Michael Greene**, 32652 Kind Charles Lane, S. Laguna, Calif. 92677; Gordon Z. Greene
- A-60979 **Mary E. Colver**, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, Calif. 91722; Charles G. Colver
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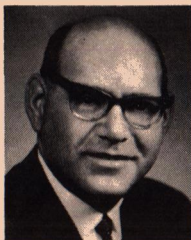
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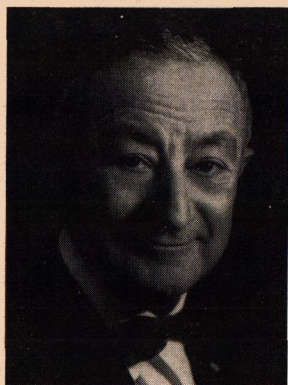


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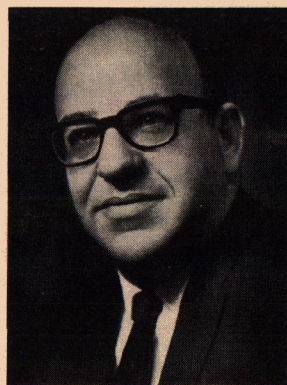
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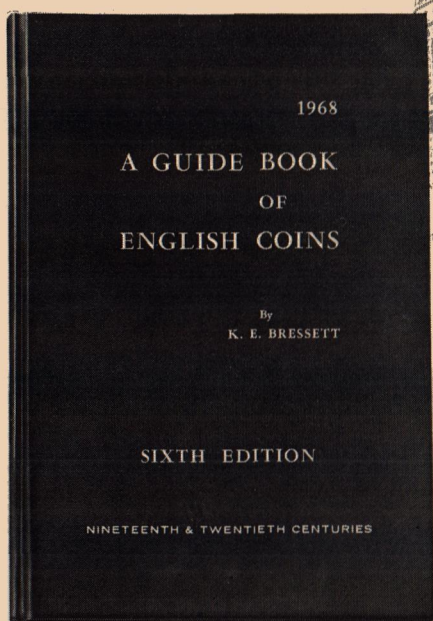


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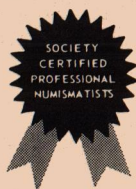
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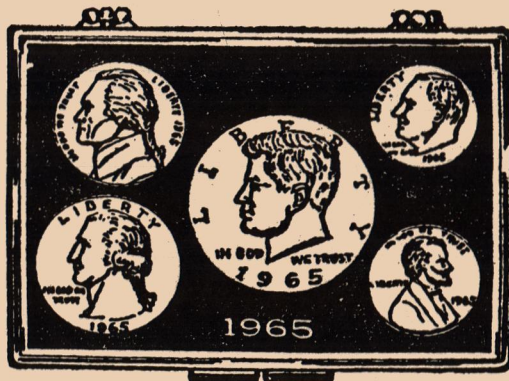
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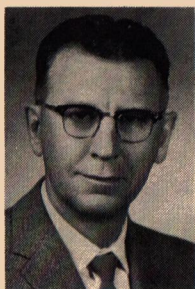
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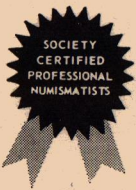
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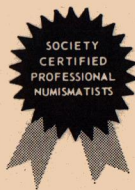
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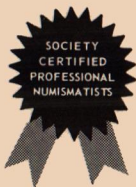
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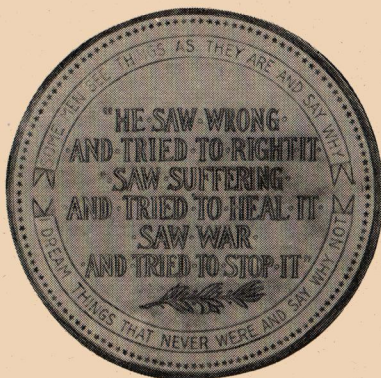
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1932-D Rare . . .	489.50 per roll
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1933-D Rare . . .	675.00 per roll
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1934-D Key	249.50 per roll
1935-P sleeper . .	34.95 per roll
1935-D Key	44.95 per roll
1935-S Key	96.50 per roll
36-P sleeper 32.95 per roll	
1936-D Key	38.50 per roll
1936-S Key	56.50 per roll
1937-P sleeper . .	24.95 per roll
1937-D sleeper . .	29.95 per roll
1937-S Key	32.50 per roll
38-P sleeper 36.50 per roll	
1938-D	59.95 per roll
1938-S Key	69.50 per roll
39-P sleeper 24.95 per roll	

Date	Discount Price
1939-D Key	126.50 per roll
1939-S sleeper . .	26.50 per roll
40-P sleeper 15.95 per roll	
1940-D	21.95 per roll
1940-S	14.95 per roll
41-P sleeper 15.95 per roll	
1941-S and D . . .	31.95 per roll
1942-P and D . . .	7.40 per roll
1942-S Key	109.50 per roll
1943-P	7.95 per roll
1943-D	15.95 per roll
1943-S	32.95 per roll
1944-P and D . . .	4.95 per roll
44-S sleeper 8.95 per roll	
1945-P and D . . .	6.95 per roll
1945-S	7.60 per roll
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1946-D and S . . .	5.75 per roll
1947-P	18.95 per roll
1947-D	5.60 per roll
1947-S	13.95 per roll
1948-P sleeper . .	8.95 per roll
1948-D sleeper . .	5.95 per roll
1948-S Key	29.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1949-P	13.95 per roll
1949-D	9.95 per roll
1949-S Key	34.95 per roll
1950-P	10.95 per roll
1950-D sleeper . .	4.95 per roll
1950-S	13.95 per roll
1951-P	14.95 per roll
51-D sleeper 3.95 per roll	
1951-S	23.95 per roll
1952-P	13.95 per roll
1952-S	15.95 per roll
52-D sleeper 3.75 per roll	
1953-P	5.95 per roll
1953-S	7.35 per roll
53-D sleeper 2.50 per roll	
1954-P	14.75 per roll
1954-S	6.95 per roll
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1939-S Key	339.50 per roll
1939-D Key	1,195.00 per roll
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1940-S	34.95 per roll
1940-D	30.95 per roll
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1941-D	26.95 per roll
1941-S	32.95 per roll
42-P I sleeper 46.50 per roll	
1942-P II	247.50 per roll
1942-D Key	297.50 per roll
1942-S	157.50 per roll
1943-P	52.50 per roll
1943-D	154.50 per roll
1943-S	49.95 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1944-P	79.50 per roll
1944-D	94.50 per roll
1944-S	104.50 per roll
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1945-D	47.50 per roll
1945-S	46.50 per roll
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1946-D	19.50 per roll
1946-S	28.95 per roll
1947-D	20.95 per roll
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1948-S Key	42.50 per roll

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Date	Discount Price
1950-D 489.50 per roll	
Who Can Deliver for Less	
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1955-D	5.95 per roll

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1946-S	42.95 per roll
1947-P sleeper . .	34.95 per roll
1947-D	46.50 per roll
1947-S	36.95 per roll
1948-P	Wanted
1948-D	42.50 per roll
1948-S	46.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
1949-P Key	279.50 per roll
1949-D sleeper . .	97.50 per roll
1949-S Key	Wanted
1950-P	49.50 per roll
1950-D	42.50 per roll
1950-S Key	319.50 per roll
1951-P	33.95 per roll
1951-D	19.50 per roll
1951-S Key	279.50 per roll

Date	Discount Price
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1952-S	69.95 per roll
1952-D	20.95 per roll
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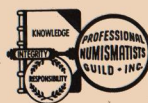


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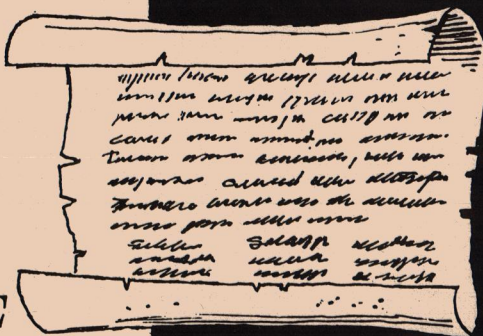
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1908-S	9.00
1909	.30
1909-S	35.00
Average Complete Set..	181.50

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Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB	.70		75.00
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1925		.10	.06
1926		.09	1.40
1927		.04	.15
1928		.04	.08
1929		.02	.02
1930		.02	.04
1931	.05		16.00
1932	.40	.22	
1933	.15		
1938		.10	.10
1943		.06	.06
1955			.18
Average Complete Set..			167.50

LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

1883 Without CENTS ..	.50
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1884	2.50
1885	37.50
1886	15.00
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1894	2.00
1895-1896	.75
1897 to 1912.....	.12
1912-D	.40
1912-S	18.00
Average Complete Set..	90.00

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 I	.50	2.10	3.00
1913 II	1.00	11.00	22.00
1914	.65	11.00	1.50
1915	.50	2.00	3.50
1916	.15	2.00	1.00
1917	.15	1.50	1.50
1918	.15	2.00	1.00
1919	.15	1.25	1.00
1920	.15	1.00	.65
1921	.15		5.25
1923	.09		.40
1924	.09	.65	1.70
1925	.09	1.20	.70
1926	.09	.70	3.00
1927	.09	.35	.35
1928	.09	.20	.13
1929	.07	.20	.12
1930	.07		.13
1931			2.00

BUFFALO NICKELS (cont.)

1934	.07	.12
1935	.07	.09 .09
1936	.07	.09 .09
1937	.07	.08 .10
1938	.07	.10

Average Complete Set.. 91.50
1918-D over 17-D V.G...115.00
1937-D 3 Legs V.G.... 22.50
For the above prices all coins must have a full four figures in the date. We can use D & S from 1913 to 1927 in About Good for 60% of the above listed prices.

JEFFERSON NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1938		.75	1.40
1939		2.60	.35
1942 Sil... ..	.08	.07	.08
1943	.08	.40	.08
1944	.08	.08	.08
1945	.08	.08	.08
1949			.09
1950	.15	9.00	
1951			.20
1955	.25		
Average Complete Set..			20.00

BARBER DIMES

Date	P	O	S
1892	.40	1.00	9.00
1893	1.00	2.25	2.00
1894	1.25	15.00	RARE
1895	12.00	30.00	4.00
1896	1.25	10.00	12.50
1897	.40	10.00	3.00
1898	.30	1.25	1.25
1899	.25	1.00	1.00
1900	.25	1.00	.50
1901	.20	.50	10.00
1902	.20	.40	1.20
1903	.20	.35	5.00
1904	.20		4.50
1905	.20	.40	.40

BARBER DIMES

Date	P	D	O	S
1906 ..	.20	.40	.95	.40
1907 ..	.20	.40	.35	.40
1908 ..	.20	.20	.80	.40
1909 ..	.20	1.00	.60	1.00
1910 ..	.20	.35		.60
1911 ..	.20	.20		.35
1912 ..	.20	.20		.35
1913 ..	.20			3.00
1914 ..	.20	.20		.35
1915 ..	.20			.60
1916 ..	.20			.20
Average Complete Set..				161.50

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MERCURY HEAD DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1916	.30	70.00	1.00
1917	.15	1.00	.25
1918	.20	.25	.25
1919	.15	.75	.75
1920	.15	.25	.25
1921	7.50	13.00	
1923	.12		.25
1924	.12	.25	.20
1925	.12	.80	.25
1926	.12	.25	3.00
1927	.12	.45	.25
1928	.12	.35	.15
1929	.12	.30	.20
1930	.15		1.25
1931	.30	3.00	1.25
1934	.11	.18	
1935	.11	.13	.13
1936	.11	.13	.13
1937	.11	.13	.13
1938	.11	.20	.15
1939	.11	.13	.13
1940	.11	.11	.11
1941	.11	.11	.11
1942	.11	.11	.11
1943	.11	.11	.11
1944	.11	.11	.11
1945	.11	.11	.11
1945		Micro S	.25
1942 over 1941 VG.....			65.00
Average Complete Set..			115.00
Complete with 1942/41..			180.00

ROOSEVELT DIMES

Date	P	D	S
1949	.11	.11	.28
1955	.45	.25	.15
1958 or any other S Mint		.11	
Average Complete Set..			6.25

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BARBER QUARTERS

Date	P	D	O	S
1892 ..	.45		1.50	4.50
1893 ..	.45		.90	1.50
1894 ..	.45		.90	.90
1895 ..	.45		.90	1.50
1896 ..	.45		2.00	52.50
1897 ..	.40		3.00	3.00
1898 ..	.40		.90	1.00
1899 ..	.40		.80	3.00
1900 ..	.40		.90	.65
1901 ..	.40		3.75	\$120

BARBER QUARTERS (cont.)

1902 ..	.40		.60	1.40
1903 ..	.40		.60	1.75
1904 ..	.40		2.00	
1905 ..	.50		1.50	1.50
1906 ..	.40	.60	.70	
1907 ..	.40	.60	.50	.80
1908 ..	.40	.40	.40	2.00
1909 ..	.40	.40	4.00	.75
1910 ..	.40	.50		
1911 ..	.40	.60		.60
1912 ..	.40		.60	
1913 ..	1.50	.50		55.00
1914 ..	.40	.40		4.00
1915 ..	.40	.40		.60
1916 ..	.40	.40		
Average Complete Set..				295.00

LIBERTY STANDING QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1916	150.00		
1917 I ...	1.50	2.25	2.25
1917 II ..	1.25	3.50	4.50
1918	1.65	3.50	1.75
1918-S over 1917-S VG..		175.00	
1919	2.00	15.00	15.00
1920	1.25	4.75	2.75
1921	12.50		
1923	1.00		25.00
1924	1.00	4.00	3.00
1925	.28		
1926	.28	.50	.35
1927	.28	.90	3.00
1928	.28	.35	.30
1929	.28	.35	.30
1930	.28		.30
Average Complete Set..			267.50

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

Date	P	D	S
1832	.40	25.00	25.00
1834		.45	
1835		.45	.40
1836		.45	.45
1837		.30	2.75
1838	.30		.80
1839		.30	.80
1940		.70	.28
1946		.28	.50
1947			.35
1955		1.80	
Any other S Mint Quarter			.28
Average Complete Set..			79.50

BARBER HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	D	O	S
1892 ..	2.00		17.50	12.50
1893 ..	1.00		3.50	14.00
1894 ..	1.75		2.25	1.50

BARBER HALF DOLLARS (cont.)

1895 ..	1.00		2.00	2.50
1896 ..	2.00		4.00	14.00
1897 ..	.80		15.00	15.00
1898 ..	.80		2.25	1.50
1899 ..	.80		1.50	1.50
1900 ..	.80		.80	.80
1901 ..	.80		1.50	3.50
1902 ..	.80		.80	1.00
1903 ..	.80		.80	1.00
1904 ..	.80		1.00	4.75
1905 ..	2.00		3.00	.80
1906 ..	.80	.80	.80	.80
1907 ..	.80	.80	.80	.80
1908 ..	.80	.80	.80	.80
1909 ..	.80		1.00	.80
1910 ..	2.00			.80
1911 ..	.80	1.25		.80
1912 ..	.80	.80		.80
1913 ..	8.00	1.25		1.25
1914 ..	11.00			.80
1915 ..	8.00	.80		.80
Average Complete Set..				140.00

LIBERTY WALKING HALVES

Date	P	D	S
1916	5.00	3.50	13.00
1917 Obv Mint M		3.00	4.00
1917 Rev Mint M		1.00	.65
1918	.55	.60	.60
1919	2.00	1.75	1.50
1920	.55	1.00	.60
1921	20.00	40.00	5.00
1923-1927-1928			.65
1929		1.20	.60
1933			.60
1934	.55	.60	.60
1937	.55	1.00	.65
1938	.55	16.50	
1946	.55	.85	.55
Any other Lib. Walking			.55
Average Complete Set..			148.00

FRANKLIN HALF DOLLARS

Date	P	D	S
1948	2.35	.80	
1949	.60	.70	.80
1953	2.20	.55	.70
1954	.55	.55	.70
1955	5.75		
1956	.75		
1958	.65	.55	
Any other Franklin Half			.55
Average Complete Set..			30.00

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1936 Spanish Trail
1925 Stone Mountain
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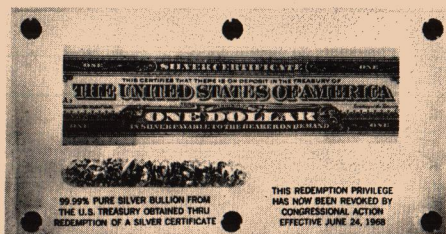
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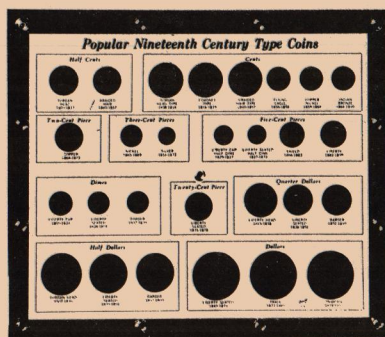
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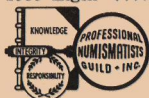
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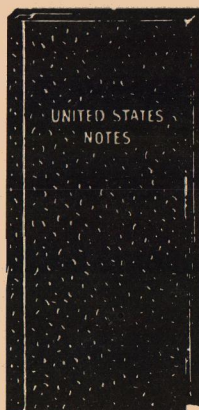
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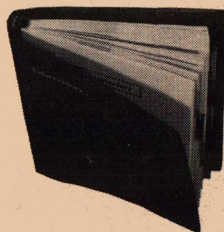


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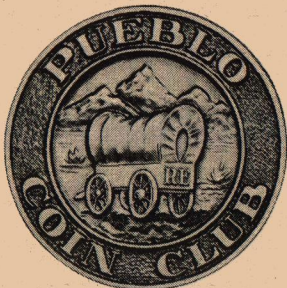
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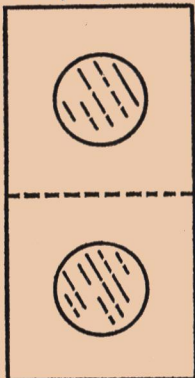
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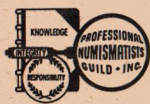
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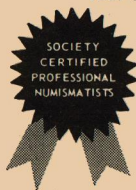
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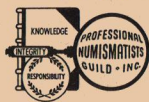
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